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All leading styles in Onyx, set and matt braceles at prices of times.

Handsome Lace Pins, finest rolled plate, from 50c to \$2 50 each.

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Ladies' gold front Cuff Buttons, \$1 a pair; best rolled plate, 50c and 75c a pair.

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Best rolled plate band rings, 75c each.
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All shades in satin beads, 5c a bunch.
Roman pearl Necklaces, 25c each.
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The Only Oriental Bazar in the City-

Don't Fail to Buy Your Christmas Goods

The Leading Store in the Great Retail Center.

Profits on Toys Same as on Calicoe.

Beautiful Souvenirs to All Purchasers.

Handkerchiefs for the Million, Gloves for

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Great Reductions in Children's Plush and Woolen Coats, Plush Hats, Bonnets,

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Plush and Felt Lambrequins, Table Scarfs and Square Table Covers. Plush and Felt Mats. Plush and Felts by the yard.

Everything appertaining to the making of these goods will be found in great variety in this department

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French Felt Hats, Good Values, from \$150 to \$2 50, all at the uniform price of

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UNDER THE HAMMER.

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FREIGHT RATES.

Not Unusually Overdue

NewYork, December 16.—The agents of steamship lines in New York denied this morning that any vessels are unusually overdue. At this time of the year regular time is not expected if the weather be as heavy as now reported.

While Mrs. Ben Walker was shopping yesterlay a thief store a bundle containing 6 yards of white finance, 12½ yards of cotton finance and 6 yards of lace from her carriage, near the corner of Fourth and Locust streets.

Found Guilty.

Baltymons, Mn. December 18.—In the case frees Newman, colored, on trial for the murdes Marths E. Gordon, the jury to-day rendered a dot of guilty of murder in the second degree.

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BOUNCING BAUMAN.

O'Neill's Fight for the Clerkship Probably Successful,

The "Temporary Naval Appropriation A Huge Remonstrance Against the Nicaraguan Treaty-Adverse Report on the Grand Army Petition-Barker On the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 16.—O'Neill's fight to get Charlie Baumann's place has taken a nev eated by a resolution of the Forty-sixth Congres er Lawrence, on his attention being calle of a salary for the place any longer, unless by ne the office does not longer exist. Thus Baumann wa was introduced to renew no telling wha sult may be, even if the office is again created Clerk Clark is under no obligations to appo oint him except on the reco tion of the Missouri delegation, which he will probably have difficulty in getting with O'Neill agains

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 16 .- A number mittee investigating the alleged irregularities in the First Comptroller's office, relative to the reputation of J. J. Barker for truth and veracity. E. W. Ayres, correspondent for the Kansas City Times, said Barker's reputation was bad, and he would not believe him under oath. He said he volunteered testimony against Senator Ingalis in the investigation of that gentleman's election to the Senate several years ago, which "proved a lie from beginning to end." Ayres continued: "A great many Kansans come here and want to know where that 'llar's Barker is. The papers have denounced him as the universal and matodonic liar of the age." "What do you think of me. Mr. Ayres" asked

Barker.
"I think you are the grandest liar of the age."
Ex-Governor Crawford of Kansas said that for
ten years past he had not spoken to a gentleman it
Southwestern Kansas relative to Barker who had
spoken of him in favorable terms. He considered
his reputation for truth, veracity, honesty,
and integrity to be bad, and he would not believe
him under oath. Barker produced a letter written
by Ex-Governor Crawford to the Secretary of the
Interior, in which the writer said Barker was an
applicant for pension examiner: that he was a good

lawyer, ane he thought he would do the work satisfactority.

"Why did you write that letter if you knew my reputation to be bad?" asked Barker.

"I said in that letter you were a good lawyer; I did not say you had a good reputation. I wrote that letter at your own pleading, and because of your family, and because if thought you were trying to reform and because if thought you were trying to reform and because if thought you were trying to reform and because and honest man, instead of a thief."

"Do you know me to be a thief?"

"You know your reputation in Kansas. One man said you ought to be in the penitentiary."

Irving, messenger of the House of Representatives, said one of the most prominent Kansans had pronounced Barker to be "one of the determined that Barker's reputation was bad.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. on, D. C., December 16.-It is und stood here that the party of Missouri gentlem or Cleveland at Albany yest uch satisfaction. Cleveland has an agreeal way of listening without promising, or even show ing his thoughts, and they are understood to have

ber 16 .- John M. Thon denies Keer's charge that he was privy to the fixing up of the Kilbourne jury, while Kilbo decided to call on Keer to come before the committee and tell what he knows about the case. Interesting developments are expected.

XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

Washington, December 16.—Senator Ingalls presided over the Senate to-day. The bill "making temporary provision for the naval service," was reported by Mr. Hale from the Naval Com He gave notice that he would endeavor to call it up

against the ratification of the Nicarauguan treaty, but Senator Sherman raised the point of order that the treaty was executive business and had not been ordered published, and the remonstrances should therefore be presented in executive session. Senator Lepham thereupon withdrew the paper.

Senator Cockrell, from the Committee on Military

upon withdrew the paper.
Senator Cockrell, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported adversely on the petition of the members of George Strong Post, G. A. R. Fairfield, Iowa. The petition prayed that the surplus in the treasury be used to make up to soldiers and sailors of the late war the amount lost to them by reason of the depreciation of money in which they were paid from 1862 to 1803, which loss amounted to nearly one-half their monthly pay. The petition adds that the United States Government is in honor bound to grant this prayer. A resolution was agreed to calling upon the Secretary of State to communicate to the Senate all accessible information regarding the extent and character of the foreign trade of Mexico, The Central and the South American States, Cuba, Porto Rico and San Domingo, to include if possible, a detailed statement of the value and character of manufactured and other articles comprising the imports and exports of such States in the trade of each and the portion of such imports and exports transported in vessels belonging to citizens of the United States.

was called to order by Mr. Springer of Illinois, as was called to order by Mr. Springer of Illinois, as speaker protem. The bill was passed amending section 3,940 of the Revised Statutes, relating to the forwarding of mail matter. It authorizes Postmasters to forward mail matter of the second, third and fourth class on which postage has been paid in full. This rule is now in force in regard to mail matter of the first class, A resolution was passed providing for the holiday recess from December 20until January 5, and the House then resumed the consideration of the inter-

FIGHTING AN INCREASE.

A General Suspension of Operations in the

son of operations in air the coal immes along the Monongabela and Youghiohenny Rivers is probable next Monday. The operators are positive in the declaration that they will not pay the extra hair cent per bushel for mining demanded by the Miners' Convention at Monongabela City yesterday. They assert that the men will average \$5 per day at the present rate, and the best way out of the difficulty will be to shut down the mines indefinitely, if the miners insist upon having the advance. About 4,000 men are employed in these mines.

DANGER ON THE RAIL

-Five Cars Burned. POUDHEREPSIE, N. Y., December 16.—The Atlantic express bound south, on the West Shore road, crashed into a slide of rocks, half a mile north of ids, opposite this city, at 8 o'clock this

norning. The train was composed of an engine saggage car, smoker, two day coaches and four siscepers. One of the steepers, the two day coaches, and the baggage and smoking cars were burned. The fireman, James Gorman, had his right leg badly injured, and taken to Kingston. All the rest escaped with light bruises. Both tracks were ob-structed and trains delayed.

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COERCING CAMBODIA

An Anarchist Confesses-Chinese Cruiser

FOR AND AGAINST THE TREATY.

PARIS, December 16.—The Figure publishes the text of the protest of King Morodom of Cambodia The Figaro expresses the lape that France will no it was obtained. The Colonial Council at Salgor that such sanction is necessary for the peace of

Germany.

AN ANARCHIST'S CONFES LEIPSIC, December 16.-The names of the anar defense. Rupsch confesses that Reinsdorf ordered stone far and glass bottle, filled with dynamite fur tached and the whole placed in the drain which osses the road about ten minutes walk from the Niederwald. He was ordered to fire the train ant from the drain, by applying a lighted cigar

the end of the fuse placed at side of the roadway. Rupsch asserts that he was unwilling to effect the explosion, only applied an unlighted cigar. Kuechlen upbraided Rupsch for his failure, and the latter gave as an failed to light. Kuechlen then told Rupsch to place out cut the fuse two metres from the charge. When applied the burning cigar to the fuse and walked oved the dynamite to the grand pavilion at Kuechlen thereupon sneaked away. Rupsch exand ran away. He declares he only wished to se and he intended from the first to frustrate the mu

Kong to the Times says: "Admiral Courbet, the French commander in Keelung, still detains the ight-house tender, Fei Hoo, which was captu tenance of four lights impossible and of eleven im-

Paris, December 16 .- A dispatch from Admiral ourbet, dated Keelung, Saturday, December :18 "We dislodged the Chinese from the works they had thrown up menacing our positions. Two

CHINESE CRUISERS UNDER SAIL. whole charge. The result is that the committee has which have been preparing to put to sea for some

GUARDING LONDON BRIDGE. London, December 16.—Extra sentries have be placed on duty at London Tower, owing to the general nervousness on account of the bridge explo

Corean advices state that the British Consul a Corea is safe. An English man-of-war has been ordered to remain in the vicinity of the rebellion.

The Dominion.

PARLIAMENT MEETING.
OTTAWA, December 16.—The Dominion Parliamen eets for the transaction business on January 29th,

I can show one of the largest stocks of diamonds in St. Louis, and the smallest expense account of any house in my line of business.

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Fiery Visitant. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., December 16.-A Gazett lewport, Ark., special at 3 a. m. says the town is in

A Big Coal Output. mate just made by the officials the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company's coal output this year will be about 1,500,000 tons less than last year The official report for eleven months of this year, gives the tonage as 28,799,000 tons, and additional work to date has brought the total up to 8 30,000,000 tons. This is a larger output than was expected early in the year.

CLEYELAND, OHIO, December 16 .- A motion for \$100,000 damages was claimed for descrimination, and a verdict for \$5,000. The railway company, if necessary, will carry the case to the Supreme Court, where now pends an injunction suit in the same matter.

The Dreaded 10 Per Cent

TRENTON, N. J., December 16-Notice of a 10 per cent reduction in wages after the 27th instant has seen given the employes of the New Jersey Steel and Iron Works of this city.

More Time and Less Pay. DETROIT, December 16.—In addition to cutting of all pay for extra work, to-day the Western Union notified the operators that the time of the day's work would be increased half an hour.

Powder Works Explosion.

SECAUCUS, N. J., December 16.—No one was injured by the explosion of the powder works last night. There is no insurance and the loss is unknown.

Weaver's Woe.

Lancaster, Pa., December 18.—John E. Weaver, grocer, failed to-day. His liabilities are heavy. American Wine Co.'s Cook's Imperial

SWEET PLUMS.

The Rush for Diplomatic and Consular Appointments.

Paid Ministers and Consuls-The Most Desirable Missions - Interesting Pointers for Applicants-Battle-Scarred

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, December 16.—Probably the mos sought after of the plums which President Clevece in public life, are coming to the mission, and local politicians are announcing that they expect to go abroad in the capacity of consult to this or that country. Of course, Mr. Cleveland has not been consulted in many, if any, of these cases, but the plan is to bring such pressure through prominent political leaders that he cannot fail of action. In view of this tremendous demand for these places something about them and their pay may prove interesting. The Ministers to France, England, Russia and Germany get \$17,500 per year each. Those to Spain, Austria. Japan, China, Mexico, Italy and Brazil get \$12,000 per year; Chili and Peru \$10,000 each; Corea, Liberia, Switzerland, Denmark, Portugal, Siam, Persia, Hayti, \$5,000 each; Corea, Liberia, Switzerland, Rio de Janeiro, \$6,000 each; at Calcutta and Shanghai, \$5,000 each; at Eerlin, Kanagawa, Mortreal and Pansma, \$4,000 each; at St. Petersburg, Frankford, Halifax and Ecuador, \$8,000 each. The salaries of Consuls at Foo Chow, Hankow, Canton, Company of the goods are nlaries of Consuls at Foo Chow, Hankow, Can Amoy, Tien-Tsin, Chin-Kiang, Ningpo and Callao are \$3,500 each; at Manchester, Glasgow, Demarara Belfast, Havre, Matanzas, Vera Cruz, Aspinwall Nagaska, Osaka, Valparaiso, \$8,000 each; at Tun stall, Sheffield, Leith, Victoria, Marseille Lyons, Hamburg, Confuegos, myrna, and Athens \$2,500 each; at Cork, Leeds, Hamilton, Kingston, Nassau. Cardiff, Port Louis,

onnberg, Nuremburg, Cologne, Chemnitz, Leipsic poorly paid, so that those accepting the positions usually come home at the end of their service quite s poor as they went. Only a few of the thousand aces abroad pay more than the bare expens ecessary to a respectable maintenance of the dig-

BATTLE-SCARRED VETERANS The frank confession of Mr. Turner of Kentuck

that he had been besten by a one-legged soldier when no two-legged man could be found to beat im in the race for Congress, suggests some in ouse now who have lost limbs in the battle field leeve, having lost his right arm in front of Rich-

wounded no less than six times g his war service. Mr. Henof Iowa walks with a wooden leg. having lost his leg at the battle of Conrith, while erving as an officer in the Union army. Only a lose observer would note the fact that he walked tleman here lost a bet which he had made agains he Senate each of South Carolina's Repres experience of parting with a leg, though only one Senator Butler, lost his in the war. He left his right leg on the field of Brandy Station in 1863. It is odd that a man whose bravery no one doubts lion and come out whole to lose his leg by being thrown from a horse, but this is the experience of Wade Hampton, also of South use the artificial leg now so ingeniously made that the average observer seldom notes its substitution for that which nature provided. Congressman Hawk, who was a member of last Congress, dying his term of service, could not use the ordinary artificial leg of to-day, and was obliged to conte imself with a plain wooden contrivance supplinented by a heavy cane. Another member of that who had lost a limb in battle was Col. Hocker of Mississippi, who carried an empty sleeve eighth Congresses who were wounded in battles of the late war were Hewitt, Herbert and Herndon of labama, Senator Miller of California, Davidson of Florida, Smith of Illinois, Keifer and Robinson of Ohio, Shallenberger of Pennsylvania, Richardson, Evins and Aiken of South Carolina, and Cabell and aree, and in one or two cases as high as six wounds. tioned, a member of the present House, whom the gossips accuse of carrying a scar, but as the tradition further locates it in his back mention of his name is kindly omitted. It is a curious fact, oo, that while the States that were in rebellion have

but about one-fourth the total members of the House and Senate, there are more than double the GEN. GRANT'S FORTUNE. agood deal of inquiry and gossip about his financial condition. The latest statement to be had here, and it agrees in a measure with statements made months ago, is that the fund of \$200,000 raised for the General by George Jones, several years ago, has pretty much meited away by the unfortunate in vestment of it. When the fund was completed, so the story goes, there was a conference held to determine what should be done with it, and in spite of the opposition of some eminent financiers it was determined to invest it in Wabash "preferred" determined to invest it in Wabash "preferred" stock. The stock was bought at about ninety cents on the dollar, but, as the ninety cents on the dollar, but, as the story goes, has gradually fallen since the boom at aused by this purchase subsided, until now it is worth but about one-sixth what it originally cost, the splended gift having thus dwindled, by the bad investment of the donors themselves, to about \$40,000 in present cash value. He has still his position as president of the Mexican National Railway, worth \$10,000 a year, but that, it is said, is liable to lapse next year. Letters from New York received here say that the General is very badly broken since the financial misfortunes of last spring and seems greatly changed, and that for the worse.

Miss Mathilda Wirth, daughter of Mr. George Wirth, a prominent citizen of South Belleville, died at the nome of her parents ast Sunday. Her function are look place this morning.

While a birthday celebration was being held at the residence of Mr. Charles Endres in the West End last evening. William Freeman, James Ward and Henry Bergfeld entered the house and started to create a disturbance. They were ejected from the house by Mr. Endres and were fined \$17 and corrected the house and started to create a disturbance. They were ejected from the house by Mr. Endres and were fined \$17 and corrected the house and started to create a disturbance. They were ejected from the house by Mr. Endres and were fined \$17 and to create a disturbance. They were ejected from the house by Mr. Endres and were fined \$17 and to create a disturbance. They were ejected from the house and started to create a disturbance. They were ejected from the house and started to the both the second of the disturbance of the way, worth \$10,000 a year, but that, it is said, is liable to lapse next year. Letters from New York received here say that the General is very badly broken since the financial misfortunes of last spring and seems greatly changed, and that for the worse.

PARLEYING OVER PASSES.

North western Grain Rates to be Reduced

further debated before any definite vote will be taken. The proposition was also laid before the meeting of issuing passes to manutacturers at competing points, but this being in violation of the agreement only recently entered into concerning the pass system, it was vigorously opposed by one of the roads declaring if it was adopted it would proceed to issue trip passes and ignore the recent agreement. The reason that the questions have been deferred is because the conference awaits the arrival of Col. H. M. Hoxie and Col. A. A. Talmage.

FORE'S SLAYER

another Case in Which the Pardonin man from Maries County, Mo., wi

"Why, the Maries County people had much the same kind of a case to deal with, owing to the very remarkable discretion Governor Crittenden uses in the exercise of the pardoning power, but fortunate-ly they were not driven to the necessity of 'lynch-

Who was the man?"

Our prices and the quality of the goods are HESS & CULBERTSON,

MULDOON VS. MOTH.

nother Match Arranged for The Cham pion Græco-Romanist, bout at the Olympic Theater, Sunday next. He says he is 26 years of age, weighs 215 pounds, and is six the best men in the country and claims to have con-

The match will begin at 2:30 p. m.

MONTREAL'S SENSATION. Parish Priest Arraigned Charges.

parish priest of Antoine Abbey, was charged at the ault upon two young girls during confession. The sault upon two young griss during conression. The clericals have succeeded in getting the appointment of a special judge and an acquittal is anticipated, but the case will be appealed to the Court of Queen's Bench. The whole Liberal party of the district are determined that the disgraceful priest shall be brought to justice. The Bishop refuses to take any action in the matter, and indignation i caused thereby.

BADLY BITTEN.

atrick Eagan Almost Eaten by His Pet Patrick Eagan, a butcher doing bu

dog in his own yard last night, and bitten in a mos morning Mr. Eagan exhibits the marks of the dog's both hands are lacerated in a shocking manner, and his physician fears the right hand is permanently disabled. The dog was killed by the officer on the beat.

Newport, Arkansas, Wiped Out by the number of ex-Confederates in the above list that ment at the City of Mexico conceived the design of prompt refusal to accept such pension has revived a good deal of inquiry and gossip about his financial condition. The latest statement to be had here,

BELLEVILLE.

SOLD FOR OLD PAPER.

That Was the Disposition Made Some of the Ambs Account Books.

Could Out of It-A Skelston of Secreta Ambs' Eight-Day Deposition

The deposition of August E. Ambs, late secretary of the Ambs Distilling Company, in the case of Roeslein & Robyn, against that company, was filed this morning by Commissioner Davis in Judge Lubke's court. It is a very bulky document, and has not till to-day been accessible to newspi men. Mr. Ambs testifies that he is now book-ke for J. H. Schroeder & Co., liquor dealers, of which rm his brother, C. A. Ambs, is the company. til the failure C. A. Ambs was vice-pr

ily, he himself being engaged in the saloo and grocery business, and buyin his supplies of the distilling con pany. The books of the Ambs Distillin notify the company in advance when he intended to present the check to be cashed. At the time of the failure there were about six of these checks, aggregating about \$3,000 unpaid in the hands of Schroeder, and some of them he had been carrying possibly three or four months. Witness never heard any reason stated why these checks were carried by Schroeder so long without presentation. Besides these checks Schroeder held notes evidencing indebtedness of the company to him to the amount of \$3,500 more, for money advanced, these notes having been given at intervals when the advances made any considerable total. The entries of these advances were all made in a petty cash-book to the general or regular cash-book, and thence to the ledger, which correctly shows the state of the account at the time of the failure. The checks were not charged against Schroeder when issued, but only when he got them cashed, neither were the notes charged till paid, hence the ledger shows all the advances made by Schroeder, but

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and notes issued to Schroeder and beld by him at
the time of the failure. This system of transacting
business with Schroeder was in existence when the
present ledger was opened on May 1, 1883, hence it
antedated the forming of a corporation in April,
1883. Besides the books now accessible in
the case the company kept an invoice
book, petty cash book, bills
receivable and bills payable book, a sales book, city
ledger, containing city accounts, and two stub
check books. The accounts in the city ledger were
transferred, after the failure, to Schroeder, and the
ledger itself was given to him by the vice president,
Otto Ambs, in the presence of the other officers of
the company. This was done just before the attachments were levied on the company's stock. No
consultation as to what was to be done by the company to get out of its embarrassment was held until
Friday, the day before the attachments, when the
officers met with their attorney, Mr. Goldsmith, and
determined to wind up the concern. On the previous Tuesday, or thereabouts, demand for a payment of the note held by Roeslein & Robyn, and

Friday, the day before the attachments, when the officers met with their attorney, Mr. Goldsmith, and determined to wind up the concern. On the previous Tuesday, or thereabouts, demand for a payment of the note held by Roeslein & Robyn, and the demand, of course, antedated the transfer of the city ledger to Schroeder. One or two other parties had probably called, too, prior to that transfer, to have the company's checks made good which the banks had refused to cash. Adam Roth and Ed. O'Hara were of the latter class. By Mr. Goldsmith's advice witness made a full statement of the company's affairs and took it to Mr. Goldsmith, after which the company suspended. Objection was made to a request for the production of this statement, because it was privileged, and witness finally said he did not know he had any authority to get it back from Mr. Goldsmith. Witness could not approximate within \$5,000 the amounts of liabilities and assets as shown by that statement. When Schroeder was given the city ledger at the officers' meeting, witness understood that he had been sent for to come to the store. Schroeder was told that the company had determined to wind up, and witness could not remember which officer did the talking. The book was given Schroeder as a result of a vote of the officers, which was taken at a necting on the morning after they had determined to suspend. At the same meeting the officers, consisting of witness, his father and his brother, voted to transfer the stock in the store to the president, witness' father, because of his individual indorsements for the company, to the amount of \$24,600, and to transfer part of the other assets, books and accounts, to other indorsers, to parties

methy disabled. The dog was killed by the officer on the beat.

More Fointers Still.

Go where you can get sufficient light to distinguish a yellow diamond from a white one if you would get your money's worth.

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Congratulations From Mexico.

The employes of the General Post Office Department at the city of Mexico conceived the design of such as the such shape and size the Mexican postal card. At the the point spansia are the words, "A Happy New Year," and in the center "The employes of the General Post Office of the United States to Mexico greet their fellow employes at St. Louis, Mc." On who had LOANED MONEY, and to a couple of parties whom the firm owed

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Why, wir the fact is, as I know,
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To fill his stockings full by sections. "I've several coay married folks.
Who in the West End chose a corner,
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If you don't help me, I'm a goner:
They must have loads of household stuff,
The best of furniture and bedding.

A month or more ago he came
Disguised full well in cap and mittens,
And called on one whose name and fame
Is known by even the dors and kittens,
Says he: "Look here, Mac," with a wink,
"Now can't you help me out a little?
Pre got a batch of those who think
That out of trees my chairs I whittle. ONLY M'NICHOLS

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from northwestern and western points on grain and merchandise, in view of the prevailing low price of cereals and in deference to numerous applications, and possibly also in deference to the movement socially inaugurated to this end. Nothing definite was accomplished, the sentiment of the meeting was accomplished, the sentiment of the meeting being adverse to an immediate reduction in the existing tariff. The subject, however, will be remarked in the new chapel, which was baptized ing.

A lady lost \$40 in bills yesterday on Broadway, between Robert avenue and Schirmer street. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the money at South Belleville Sunday morning.

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Louise Wreitner died at her father's residence in South Belleville Sunday morning.

Cache Lodge, No. 416, A. F. & A. M., have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: W. H. William Darmstacter, a well-known young man, whose residence is in Belleville, was drowned near New Athens on Monday.

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A MAGICAL TOUCH.

President Arthur Formally Opens the New Orleans Exposition.

Distinguished Gathering-Speech of Presi

Washington, D. C., December 16.—There was considerable delay in the opening exercises at the New Orleans Exposition. A large crowd of distinguished people had gathered at the White House and every arrangement was made for the President to open the Exposition in appropriate style. The President for over half an hour before the sig-nal that everything was in readiness was received by the telegraph operator. The Marine Band was present and had exhausted their pro-gramme of national airs for the oc-casion. Many left the building. The signal was received at half-past 2 o'clock and in a few moments the address of President Richard-

than two years ago sing the holding of the World's Industrial

Orleans was then selected as site for this World's Exposition and in June, 1883, thirteen commissioners, com-posing the Board of Management, were appointed by the President of the United States and at once entered upon the discharge of their duties. At an early date, however, it became manifest an early date, however, it became manifest that the liberality of individuals of the city and State would be inadequate to meet the requirements of the ever-increasing magnitude of the undertaking. Accordingly, application for aid was made to the United States through Congress, resulting in obtaining that generous assistance which has so materially contributed to the accomplishment of the purpose contemplated. From the commencement it was determined that nothing should give a local or sectional character to the great work, but that it should he as it truly is a National and International Ex-

tional character to the great work, but that it should be, as it truly is, a National and International Exposition, and consequently to-day are assembled here representatives of all nations of the world, side by side with those of our own National Government, and of every State and Territory of this Union. All have contributed examples of their resources, and their progress in this wonderful collection of industrial, comparing all solutions and artistic, objects. commercial, educational and artistic objects is now open to the inspection of the world. How much of good shall result from the means of instructions here furnished is beyond mortal but certainly not attachment to-day.

A WARRANT charging John Borbeck and Lena Kessling with adultery was issued to-day on complaint of Margaret Kohr. The woman was admitted to bail. power to measure, but certainly not the least benefit to be derived from this Exposition will be the closer and more

Board of Public Improvements.

At this morning's meeting of the Board of Public Improvements the contract for bridge No. 2, in Forest Park, was awarded to Stupp Bros., for \$7,779 50. Superintendent Kunz of the Work House submitted his report for November, which stated that the institution and its immates were in good condition. The receipts and earnings for the month had been \$2,581 37; the expenditures \$4,185 32. The number of prisoners on hand December 1 was 651. On motion of the Street Commissioner it was decided to cite the Missouri Car and Foundry Company to appear before the Board at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, and show cause why proceedings shall not be instituted against them to remove obstructions placed by the Company on Louisa, Lynch and Kosciusko streets and other highways. Board of Public Improvement

to death had she not been rescued by her son. The couple were married in 1869, plaintiff having been married once before.

Judge Lubke granted this morning a decree of divorce to Marie Schrieber, whose husband, Charles Schrieber, had cruelly treated her.

Complications in a Murder Case. ack Hayes, who is awaiting a second trial on

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued to day: George Ackerman, 1310 Biddle, to Maggie Lunnhardt, Jefferson City, Mo.; Nealice Ganal, 112 Christy avenue, to Mary L. Feeny, 112 Christy Avenue; Aleck Dowty, 2638 Morgan, to Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 2612 Franklin avenue; Richard O'Shea, 2700 Laclede avenue, to Maggie E. Moffett, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry D. Cunningham, Springfield, Mo., to Lillie Block, 2820 Sheridan avenue; William Holdsworth, Oak Hill City, Mo., to Elizabeth Schwer, Cheitenham; Wm. Bookmilier, 746 S. Second street, to Mary Ann Waish, 782 S. Second street.

Bliss Reappointed.

A Suicide Identified.

was known as W. A. North, as his brother, Mar shall H. McGeary. The body will be taken to Pitts

the side clutches got to work and stopped a further descent. No one was hurt. The effect of the ac-cident was very evident this morning when most of the people evidently preferred walking upstairs to riding.

Spilker Murder Trial. defendant McGrath and Rains swore that Kornhardt had abused Spilker. McGrath was a witness to the abuse on the night of the killing. The case will probably be given to the jury to-morrow evening.

charge of murder. Judge Laughlin was disqualified, on motion of an attorney, on the ground of prejudice, and appointed Judge Burton of Barton County to hear the case. Subsequently he rescinded the order and heard the case himself. It was reversed, on the ground that Judge Burton should have heard it. The question now arises as to the jurisdiction of Judge Van Wagoner, who succeeded Judge Laughlin. To-day Judge Burton presided and granted a continuance until next term to the defendant.

Postmasters A. M. Haskell, Lampasas, Texas Wm. H. Griffin, Galveston, Texas.

Bounty for the Greely Party.

Washington, D. C., December 16.—Senator Sher man to-day introduced a bill to pay \$703 to each man to-day

Bosrox, December 16.—A dispatch from Woodstock, N. B., says that a fire last night started in ways on hand.

power to messure, but certainly not the least benefit to be derived from this Exposition will be the closer and more friendly intercourse of our own people with those of other countries, the development of common interests, and the firmer establishment of peace in our own country.

BLAINE'S CAMPAIGN BLUFF,
The Flumed Knight Dismisses His Libet Suit Against the Sentinel.

INDIANAPOLIS, IsD., December 16.—Sislane this morning dismissed the libet suit against the Sentine in the United States Court. The principal ground was that he could not get justice in Indiana. It was set for trial on the 284 inst.

INDIANAPOLIS, December 16.—The following Islands to bring suit against the publishers of the Indianapous sentinel for libet, I did so in the belief that wrough had been done me by that paper: being cutrievy of a personal and domestic character, it could be fairly ir red with all possible exaggeration in every Democratic speakers repeated the libet from every stump in Indiana and the interest of the Indianapous sentinel for ilbet, I did so in the belief that wrough had been done and by that paper: being cutrievy of a personal and domestic character, it could be fairly ir red with all possible exaggeration in every Democratic speakers repeated the libet from every stump in Indiana and the content of the Indianapous sentinel for meyer stump in Indiana and the interment of the possible exaggeration in every Democratic speakers repeated the libet from every stump in Indiana with visuperative range of the Democratic speakers repeated the libet from every stump in Indiana with visuperative ranged to the question to be decided at law. Under such that the countries of the indianapous sentinel of the decided of the decided of the sum of the countries of the proposition of the proposition of the continue to the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the continue to be character at once taken up and the interest of the proposition of the p

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lous Escape-Five Passengers Slightly Injured.
RONDOUT, N. Y., December 16.—Five passengers are said to have been slightly injured by the accident to the Altantic express. It is impossible to ascertain their names as the railroad officials are very

Police Board Meeting.

At the meeting of the Board of Police Commi ers this afternoon, Officers John Molloy and Michael Fienan were arraigned on charges of being frunk, and Officer Pat Kinney for failing to pain his beat.

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DEPARTED: A. J. Baker, Tennessee River; Bald Engle,
Alton Swugh; E. C. Elliott, Orand Tower: Arkanasa
City, Vicksburg; Gen. Meade Missouri Biver; Dakotan, Tennessee River. Mary M. Michael, Twin Hollows.

The river is still falling.—Business, of course, is very
dull on the ievee.—The Bald Engle goes to Alton Slough
into winter quarters.—The Gem City will go down to
Davidson's yard for the winter.—The Mary M. Michael
left this morning for Twin Hollows, fowing four barges
and one sow. The entire fleet will go into retrement.—
The A. J. Baker left for Tennessee River, towing three
barges.

Weather Bulletin.

Dash (*-) indicates rainfall inappreciable Corporal Signal Corps, U.S. A Water Stage. Signal Service, U. S. A. }
Br. Louis, December 16, 1884.
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H. V. JOHNSON, which SHERMAN cites in sup- work in full view of the fact that the House is port of his recent charge against DAVIS. As liable to exercise its power to nullify certain evidence it would hardly be admitted into sorts of treaties.

if it will print new notes of small denominations in place of the existing greasy currency.

With only 7,193 Republican votes polled in Nevada, Mr. BLAINE obtained the three electoral votes of that State. This was one electoral vote for each 2,397 Republican votes. Not a single one of CLEVELAND'S electors in the South represented less than 8,000 ballots. CLEVELAND'S 219 electors represent an average

CLEVELAND is simply the opinion of all sensiment which Congress may repudiate. ble and intelligent men who lay aside partisanship and deal fairly with the situation. Such testimony is of the highest value, not merely gentleman on the witness stand, but because it who place truth and patriotism above party.

choosing to do.

THE evil effects of the general indifference to politics among the citizens of St. Louis could indeed a consolation. hardly be illustrated in a more striking manner than by such an event as the attempt to reduce the saloon licenses. That measure, as we showed conclusively, would reduce the city such a succession of defeats for BISMARCK as to used during the fiscal year that closed in June the total of \$14.500,000 in gold and \$5,500,000 in silver. revenue by just \$300,000 at a time when of him. Although his application for another An annual consumption of over \$30,000,000 worth of the city has no surplus revenue to assistant in his office was made on his oath that the precious metals is thus indicated. give away to anybody. But thus far no pro- it was necessary, and with a solemn intimation test has been heard against it, no mention has that a refusal would embitter his life and deprive ever been made of it save in the columns of the the empire of his services, the motion was defeat-POST-DISPATCH, and there is no evidence that ed by 141 nays to 119 yeas. Things are evidently the people of St. Louis, who would be severe drifting towards the retirement of the aged sufferers if the measure were to pass, take any Kaiser and his domineering old Chancellor interest at all in preventing so serious a loss of There is a new generation less reverent than it

THE spectacle of a Committee of Reformers

to have the Civil Service Reform Association of the Legislature if it had the choice? Does in Europe. The Czar will probably remind the reform prevail in municipal politics or in municipal legislation? It is very easy for the her ancestors, and privately advise her to bear reformers to ask questions, but can it answer these simple and easy questions.

TREATIES AND STATUTES. protracted worry over the theoretic powers and obligations of the House with reference to treaties. The loose way in which the constitufor a good deal of needless anxiety about the serious consequences that might result from a possible conflict between the legislative power and the treaty-making power-between statutes

resident and Senate are careful to avoid any ever Judge Thoman or any of the Commission ccasion for it, and treaties requiring the conurrence of Congress in the execution of their ovisions are customarily made with express reform. We are confident that he would not servation that their binding force shall de-

ing laws nor requires additional legislation to enforce its provisions can be made and executed by the President and Senate regardless of the will of the House.

But when the faith of the nation is unconditionally pledged by treaty to repeal certain existing laws or enact new ones, then the treatyignorance of the greatness which stands ready to the authority nor the power to do. If the House refuses its assent to the promised legislation, such assent cannot be wrung from it by nandamus or otherwise. It is the sole judge of its own duties and obligations, and it has CRITTENDEN has done for GOULD, it is unkind from the beginning denied that it was under rence in the necessary legislation after the treaty has been unconditionally ratified, the House may put the nation in the attitude of violating its faith, and the other party to the treaty may declare war, or resort ready perhaps to pour out its blood and treasure in support of the obstinate House. Our WE publish a letter from A. H. STEPHENS to treaty makers, therefore, have to do their

When neither regard for the national pledges nor dread of foreign war can pledges nor dread of foreign war can desperado confined in the Penitentiary at Jefferson induce Congress to change statutes that conflict with the provisions of a treaty already entered into, the provisions aforesaid must simply remain a dead letter. In defining the supreme law of the land, the Constitution names, first, JAY GOULD expresses the confident certainty its own provisions; next, "the laws made in that next year will be a good year, and that pursuance thereof;" last, "treaties made, or to next month will witness an awakening in busi- be made, under the anthority of the United ness. We hope his prediction is sound, but we States." In its recent decision of the head remember that he declared prices were too low money cases, referring to the plea that the

We are of the opinion that so far as the provi-sions in the act may be found to be in conflict with prevail in all the judicial courts of this country.

It follows that in this country the work of the treaty-making power is, and must be, sub- From the San Francisco Chronicle. ordinate to that of the law-making power so far as our internal laws and administration are concerned; and, knowing this fact, our of this country to put in the pocket of the Spreckels THE opinion expressed by Editor McCullage | treaty-makers feel it incumbent on them to | monopoly; it has not cheapened sugar to the conof the probable administration of Grover keep the national faith free from any engageown language, it has "compelled the great body of

AMID general complaints of depression it is on account of the responsible position of the in which wages and employment are alike undiminished. The newspapers of the country represents the opinion of intelligent millions have maintained the same schedules of salaries world the indecent spectacle of a and the same amount of work as in flush times, THE Republican party would be much better nounce any reductions. The wages of domestic off it did not have the perilous privilege of servants have undergone no change. In public sending a Senator from New York this winter. life we need hardly say that the gentlemen From the Hour. antagonism between the two wings of the party, man, the school marm, the clerk at the City great gain to the party if it were the Demo- There are numberless classes of our citizens crats and not the Republicans who had the who are aware of the existence of hard times only by observing the condition of others.

THE current labor news is now almost ex- THE official opinion of State Senator McGinclusively of strikes, of reductions in wages, NIS that the existence of the St. Louis delegaand of closing of factories. In Detroit it is tion as a standing committee tends to mainstated that there are at present between ten tain the rivalry between the city and the counand twelve thousand workingmen out of employment. In Pittsburg yesterday the closing should lead every good citizen to wish that the odious, despotic and undemocratic." Why is it ployment. In Pittsburg yesterday the closing of the Edgar Thompson steel works alone threw two thousand workmen out of employthrew two thousand workmen out of employment. This is one of the worst evidences of in a constant state of terror and alarm over the cles? And why is it worse to tax the articles which depression, as this great establishment had prospect that the St. Louis delegation would everybody can do without, and would be bet business connections and custom not equaled business connections and custom not equaled by any other in the country. Such a thing as laws and our officials and citizens were kept laws and other things which everybody must be advance in wayse or the country. an advance in wages or the opening of a new flying up to Jefferson City to nullify their actions. If we could be reasonably assured that no legislation proposed by the St. Louis delegation had any chance of enactment, it would be

impressing on the newly chosen legislators the virtues and beauties of civil service reform is one calculated to draw tears from a cast iron

Only last June the Princess Alicz of Hessemar, is one of the most eloquent orators in the Georgia Legislature. Eloquence seems to be a trait of that family. sump. If it were not too cruel we should like | brother-in-law to her uncle, the Duke of Edin-

burgh. Finding her husband a chip of the old United States Senator from New York, was a canditation. Mr. Cleveland is still to make its success. block, the grand-daughter of Queen Viotoral date for that office twenty-five years ago to sue William H. Seward. is now praying the Czar for a divorce. Such Association any appreciable influence in local is the misery of poor royal Princesses who are politics? Did it elect the new members of the compelled by reasons of State to marry the her cross as her great-grane scandalous behavior of the father of "ALBERT the Good." According to the most authent traditions, the old lady was as liberal and as free from "bigotry" in such matters as her hus-

THE appearance of the Hon. JOSEPH RICKEY among the Missouri delegation of visiting statesmen leads us to infer that perhaps the public mind has been deceived by the impres sion that they went to Albany in quest of office The Hon. JOSEPH RICKEY is one of the mos and treaty provisions. Practically there is little danger of any such conflict, because the ers drop into his establishment at Washington he takes delight in giving them pointers on have joined the party unless he knew that its object was to impress on the President the necessity of a most rigid adherence to the civil service rules. No removals without cause; no

I have recently been out to the Rocky Mountain and on my way East I got off the train at several of the largecities, and amongother things made inquiry into the practical benefits the public re-ceived from the enactment of prohibition laws. In helpless state of drunkenness. In Iowa City, where prohibition is supposed to be enforced, I saw from seventy-five to one hundred kegs of beer delivered any obligation to lend force to every treaty this place, "How is it that such an open violation which might be made. By refusing concurof the law and such a bold defiance of public sentiment is permitted?" "Well." said he "the brewe has given us to understand that any one who inter-fered with his private affairs took his life in his hand, and no one has yet appeared who has had neans what he says, and I don't know of any one positions, Mr. CRITTENDEN, indorsed by JAY to other coercive means of redress, of prohibition." For many reasons I believe in is simply a wild theory; that in practice at has no net the claims of its supporters, and as an aid to

From the Detroit Free Press.

Governor Crittenden has had recently brought girl one day, while sick in bed, asked her father to

ommunity, the people made sure that there should this official disregard of Cleveland's maxim was re-

The Hawaiian Treaty

The Hawaiian treaty ought to be abrogated, no material extent, supplied our merchants with a cheerful to note the many branches of business | market for their goods, though it has enabled the Kanakas to buy large quantities of goods in Europe; labor in the islands, and it has presented to the pendent monarch who is really the paid servant and The breweries have not felt called on to an- retainer of a California sugar refiner. It has done no one any good but the Spreckels concern.

No matter what the result of the contest may who live upon the proceeds of taxation flourish Does this treaty help Spain or Cuba! Spain, we be, it can not but deepen and intensify the quite as pleasantly as any time. The policeantagonism between the two wings of the party.

man, the school marry, the clerk at the City. speaking of. Yet, doubtless, if this treaty is sign and as the Senate would be Republican without Hall and his cousin in the service of Uncle the country will be in a condition for the Madrid the new Senator from New York, it would be a Sam alike enjoy the emoluments of better days. Government to squeeze her again. Spain is taking off no export duty on Cuban sugar, nor reducing any of Cuba's internal taxes. We merely gua antee that she shall be able to collect this heavy burden off the unhappy residents on the island. Re treaty by the natives of Cuba and Porto Rico?

From the Boston Herald The Sun says Mr. Randall is against the interna

Silver and Gold in the Arts.

From the Hour.

One of the hardest things to find out in the gold and silver discussion is the amount used up in the arts and manufactures. During this year the directors of the mints have sent thousands of circular RECENT votes in the Reichstag have been letters to persons known to be engaged in such

GENERAL GEO. A. SHERIDAN, formerly of Washington, is now lecturing in Australia. SINCE his election Governor Cleveland has dis covered more cousins than he ever dreamed of b

might be, and looking eagerly for a new deal under "Unser Fritz."

Col. Robert Ingersoll has bought a nouse on Franklin Park in Washington, a short distance from the double residence of Senator Hoar.

JUDGE CHAUNCEY I. HYRER of the Appellate Court of Illinois, who died of apoplexy on Thursday, had been on the bench since 1861. He was sixty-four years old. HARRY A. GARFIELD, son of the late President, is appointed class-day orator at Williams College. The other son, J. R., is to be one of the marshals on

Among the Representatives 120 are making their winter quarters at the hotels. Only ten Senators are hotel residents. They are settled as a rule in

Bosron for the first time has elected as Mayor a man who was born out of New England, Mr. Hugh O'Brien, the Mayor elect, having been born in Ire-

Switzerland because the Swiss didn't want Cannon loaded on them, and as Cannon wouldn't go off of The survival of the fit-ist is not certain, so far as John L. Sullivan is concerned. He can reasonably be expected to drink himself, to death in good time,

BLONDIN, the tight-rope-walker, is sixty years old and only one slight accident. He was called Blondin, by the way, on account of the color of his hair

SITTING BULL is now so far advanced in esthet that he is brought to believe the napkin to be the basis of civilization, and when he comes to the din ner table he carefully spreads his napkin on his chair and solemnly sits down on it.

JOHN DAVIS, son-in-law of Secretary Fralinghuy sen and now Assistant Secretary of State, is a can didate for a Judgeship in the Court of Alabama Claims. This is the place formerly assigned to Walker Blaine. Davis belongs to a family with

An old lady of 86 years, living in Lewis County.

MISS EUGENIA JOHN, the German novelist, who

The Queen of Madagascar is a beautiful girl of As an evidence of the absolute freedom of su

two hours with a card on her cloak reading: "Former price, \$20; marked down to \$12 to close

frage in Washington Territory it is stated that five

woman has held the office of Justice of the Peace without legal authority for the last ten

MISS MULLER, the lady who refused to pay Queen's taxes, and got elected to the London School Board, is now giving weekly receptions at her resi-

MISS MARIE McCullock, who was born while her

an article of absolute necessity;" it has not, to any right when everybody else thinks he is in the wrong.

The Times says: "Mr. VanWick's resolution that the Senate shall abandon the solemn farce of considering commercial treaties in secret session and getting needful information about them on the sly, came before that body yesterday. It was too much opposed to the traditions of the Senate to be passed at once, and was accordingly referred to the Foreign Committee. As to the Spanish treaty, which was the occasion of the resolutions, the Senate gave up as absurd the pretense that it was any longer to be considered a state secret. Perhaps the ultimate decision will be that when the public enemy, in the decision will be that when the public enemy, in the form of a newspaper, gets hold of an important treaty and prints it, the Senate will allow itself to be instructed by people familiar with the subject matter, but that so long as it can keep a treaty dark it will do so, and allow the people who know something about it to express their views upon it only after it has been irrevocably enacted."

The Mother of Statesmen. From the Kanaas City Times.

It is generally believed that when the dies irae approaches, a number of distinguished gentlemen from St. Louis will be the first to surround St. Peter, looking for a place in the Cabinet.

Powerful Argument for the Spanish Treaty.

Look to the Eternal Fitness of Things rom the Lynn Item.

The Organs Begin to Tumble Early.

From the Clearfield Citizen (Dem.)

When Cleveland says no you can hear it fro
Maine to California. He spells no with six-line pic To Lie Close by the Tallapoosa's Bones.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

pirants for Office.

[Interview in the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Cullagh what would be the average verdict of the people upon the administration of Governor Critten-

the State approve of his course. He has brought or-der and a respect for law out of one of the most disorderly communities. Not that a majority of the people were disorderly, for they were not, but a miror of five or six bad men, and almost every comernor Crittenden succeeded in breaking up these gangs, and did it by making the good people feel confident that they would be sustained by the whole

office under Cleveland," I asked.
"You ask an amusing question. Why, the city of St. Louis could fill every place in the Blue Book, and then not exhaust the respectable element."
"Will Colonel Broadhead be in the Cabinet?"
"No, sir. The fact is that Colonel Broadhead is

and the first water of the Transport while be their water forces of the Transport when the first water of the their water forces of the third water. The first that all and aways some a litter of the first water of the firs popular except with a small cotorie in this city, used. Broadhead has always been a kicker since has been in the Democratic party. He was in Union army, and was Provost Marshal here, this Unionism under such circumstances did

SHERMAN-DAVIS.

Charges Made by the Vice-President Against the President of the Confederate States.

Washington, December 15 .- The original of the Confederacy is in the possession of Gen. Sherman. pinion which Mr. Keaton gives in this letter of the President of the Confederacy. It will be seen that Mr. Stephens does not hesitate to intimate his belief hat Mr. Davis was aiming at absolute power, and Passed Over the Veto-Surrendered-Fin

THE LETTER.
"CRAWFORDSVILLE, GA., April 5, 1864. ments to you in reply this evening, because I do not know that I shall have time to do it in the morning before the mail closes, I wrote you a pretty long letter day before yesterday, and feel no disposition to prolong the discussion. If after reading that you are still of the opinion that the act suspending the writ of habeas corpus in certain cases does not attempt to confer upon the President and others under him the power to arrest and to hold persons arrest ed without preper warrant under oath, a power that they could not exercise without it, then it is useless to say more; and if, after reading that letter and the order of Gen. Cooper alluded to in it, you are still of the opinion that personal liberty is not very 'vitals of liberty,' then, indeed, you would not

no more on those points.

ANTIPATHY TO DAVIS.

"I wish barely to say a few things on some other points. After speaking of the commendable tone of the Milledgeville speech, you say: 'Yet below the surface your antipathy to the President is perceptible to any one acquainted with your opinions of the man' (underscoring mine), and on this point you say: 'I think you had as well have fully unbottled your wrath; for, after all, you are as well understood, in the estimation of the country, to be hostile as if you had avowed it,' and you go on to say that I will necessarily be classed with those whose palpable object it is to organize a party in opposition to the Aministration,' underscoring all mine; and further on you say that my antipathy to Davis has misled my judgment or I have allowed my antipathy to him to mislead my judgment. For your candor and frankness in all this I sincerely thank you, for it is conclusive evidence to me that such are your opinions, and I allude to these matters for the sole purpose of correcting an erroneous impression on your mind. I assure you I have no antipath by to Mr. Davis, nor am I hostile to him; and if there is an object, or intention, or wish with any to organize a party in opposition to the Administration, I know nothing of it.—I have heard nothing of it.

confident that they would be sustained by the whole power of the State. Perhaps this might nave been done by some other method, but it is a matter of history that no other Governor has done what Crittenden did. There was a great deal of criticism of his appointment of Police Commissioners in this city, but the fault was in the system rather than in his appointees. To-day St. Louis has the best police government that it ever had."

"As to the late movement on the action of Georgia upon the subject of the habeas corpus and the resolution in relation to the terms upon which peace should be sought, i think I know as much as any-body else If any one is responsible for it no one is more so than myself. It is true that those resolutions were not drawn up by me, but they were prepared by Linton, after full consultation—prepared at his house before he went to Milledgeville, and as for Mr. Davis or his administration they had but little to do with it—nothing in the world except in so far as they fall within the scope of the point as stated. They did not rise to the dignity of a moment's serious consideration or thought one way or

antipathy, much less hostility.

"What opinions you may think I entertain of him as you intimate I know not, but I have no hestancy in stating to you freely and frankly and most confidentially what my opinions of him are; they are much more akin to suspicion and jealousy than of animosty or hate. While I do not, and never have regarded him as a great man or statesman on a large scale, or a man of any marked genius, yet I have regarded him as man of good intentions, weak and yaciliating timid, perhalant, feverish,

about that movement. If allusion is made to Governor Brown's message, I advised it from stem to stern, and approve it. I don't mean the language but the policy and the course taken, and I know I had no such object, thought of none such, no dreamed of any such. It is the proclamation and vindication of great essential truths that I desired to set forth at the right time and on a proper occasion.

"But again enough. What I have written to you is with that freedom and frankness I always use is

"But again enough. What I have written to you is with that freedom and frankness I always use in writing to one who holds such a high place in my esteem, and I trust you will so consider it, and appreciate it. Let me hear from you when you have seleun, and I trust you will so consider it, and appreciate it. Let me hear from you when you have seleune to write, and as we cannot agree on these great questions let us entertain ourselves on other topics.

Your truly,

"Hon. H. V. Johnson, Sandy Grove, Ga"

Gen. Sherman thus certifies it:

SHERMAN'S CERTIFICATE.

"ST. Louis, Mo. December 7, 1884.—The foregoing is a true copy of an original letter loaned me by Dr. H. C. Robbins of Creston, Ogle County. Ill. who was formerly surgeon of the One Hundred and First Illinois Infantry, who obtained it on the First Illinois Infantry, who obtained it on the premises of H. V. Johnson at Sandy Grove, Ga, in the autumn of 1884.

W. T. Shekman, "General."

STOPPED BY A BULLET.

Years for Forgery-Missouri Matters. Kansas Citt, Mo., December 16.—The case Orth Stein, for killing of George Fredericks, called yesterday, but the defendant failed to put is

against her musound, alleging cruelty and failure to provide.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., December 16.—A bogus detective, calling himself A. Joslin, swindled J. T. Rightes, a tree agent, out of a watch at Brunswick. He skipped and next turned up at Slater, where he represented to the station agent that he was authorized to sell tickets for three days in order to watch for a certain party. After collecting considerable money from the sale of tickets, he decamped, but was arrested at Triplett and brought here and jailed.

Interesting Row Among the Gentlemen Baumann less than two years ago a position under Gen. John B. Clark, Clerk of the House of Representatives, which position he still holds. During the past fall, however, two men, and now Mr. O'Neill is making just as earnest an effort to unseat Baumann as he did to seathim. He has, in fact, given Baumann notice that, since he secured the position by his (O'Neill's) favot, now that that favor no longer existed, he had to go. He suggested that Baumann had better go quietly than to have a row about it, for there was no alternative. Baumann claims that O'Neill's hostility grows out of the fact that he (Baumann) declined to come home and work for O'Neill's re-election this fall, and he says that Mat Bond, who was formerly book-keeper at the Jail and is now secretary of the Kuights of Father Matthew, has been selected to succeed him. The real reason for Mr. O'Neill's course in the premises, however, has not been stated, nor can it very well be stated at this time. Sufflee it to say that he became satisfied last summer that Baumann had acted treacherously toward him in the matter of some of his private correspondence, that had been left in a place to which Baumann had access, and that the information thus obtained was used to his (O'Neill's) detririment and annoyance.

Wedding of Miss Lelia Block and Mr.

Henry D. Cuningham. This evening at 8 o'clock Miss Lelia Block will be married to Mr. Henry D. Cuningham, son of Mr. H. D of Barr, Duncan, & Co. The marriage will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 3110 Sheridan avenue, Rev. Dr. Berkly officiating. which 250 invitations have been extended. The bride will wear a handsome toilet of white duchess satin en traine, with trimmings of Oriental lace, corsage en pompadour, with demi-sieeves; veil of illusion with Nephitus roses. Miss Nettie Hoffman and Mr. Charice trees is of white oassmere, made short and complete the couple.

BEATTIE'S BREAK

A Notorious Thief Quietly Escapes From the Chicago Police.

Cutcago. December 16 .- Lawrence Beattie, a nomony the police expected to make good their mony the posice expected to make good their charges against Michael Coleman of the nurder of Police Officer Mahoney here, in 1881, escaped from his cell in the Central Police Station Sunday night, and the fact was not disclosed till last night. Cole-man is under arrest at East 5t. Louis, Ili.

This evening the great Charity Ball, which promises to be the great social event of the season, comes off at the Pickwick Theater, The object i the assistance of the St. Louis Woman's Exchange in its attempt to make a proper display at the the ball will be under charge of the ladies of the Exchange. A happy time and a full attendance are anticipated on the occasion, upon whose financial success depends very largely the character of the showing which St. Libuis will make in the great Southern Exposition.

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A COWARD

Sons the Victims of History of the Secon

tion was the most sensation for a long time in this cour his conduct during the was permitted to remain with his priestly attendar vised altar, supplied with I such consolation as the Ho cases. During these min outies and the newspap burning. Hoffman had hi

as the Sheriff asked his face with his handkerchi the light of the candles, During the reading Hoffm chief from his eyes a num appealingly, first at the Sh the faces of the men stand or sympathy. When and began to rave about b Hoffman," said the Sher doomed man. "But," rai "They musn't down me in

The priest interfered to que his coat with help. W adjusted he again broke netrly fell over. His mar gan to rave about being whispered in his man sat with st the priest knelt at his side It was with great diffic could get him into the pr quired two men to suppor

say, except "I BID TOU GOOD-When the black cap was ; and thus met his fate. I tantaneous. He was cut The scaffold was screen canvas, but a great cro

a shout went up whe The crime for which Joi was as cruel as ever den human as ever fiend com nature when sober, and u he was sober. His family others from his brutal nat ago he fell into habits of became a daily terror to b

One evening in 1878 a p people rushing to the aces standing, pistol in hand, Edward, his eldest son. exonerate his father bec

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THIS EVENING. Lelia Block and Mr

Cuningham. ock Miss Lelia Block will be Caningham, son of Mr. H. D . The marriage will take of the bride's parents, No. of the bride's parents. No. Rev. Dr. Berkly officiating. here will be a reception to have been extended. The some toilet of white duchess rimmings of Oriental lace, with demi-sleeves; veil of Nephitus roses. Miss and Mr. Charlie the couple. Miss Hoffman's mere, made short and comhouse will be handsomely and orderestra will be in atments served throughout the Cuningham will leave at Mo., where he is engaged in business.

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Quietly Escapes From aviet, and upon whose testicoleman of the murder of here, in 1881, escaped from Police Station Sunday night, isclosed till last night. Cole-East St. Louis, Ili.

at Charity Bail, which promcial event of the sea ick Theater, The object is it. Louis Woman's Exchange e a proper display at the Fair. The refreshments at charge of the ladies of the time and a full attendance occasion, upon whose finan-try largely the character of Lbuis wid make in the great

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Ladies' colored embroidered H. S. and scalloped Handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c and upward.
Ladies' sheer Jawn white H. S. Handkerchiefs, all linen, 10c, 15c, 25c and upward.
Ladies initial H. S. Handkerchiefs, white and colored, 25c, 50c and 75c—put up in (half-doz.) fancy boxes.
Children's colored border Handkerchiefs, in fancy boxes, half-doz. in box, French designs, 50c

Children's colored border Handserchiefs, in tancy boxes, handle and upward.

Children's colored border hemmed Handkerchiefs, 7 1-2c, 10c, 15c and upward.

Children's embroidered and colored H. S. Handkerchiefs, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and upward.

Children's colored and white scalloped and embroidered Handkerchiefs, 20c, 25c and upward.

Gents' plain white H. S. Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, 25c, 30c, 35c and upward.

Gents' white hemmed Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and upward.

Gents' colored border hemmed Handkerchiefs, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and upward.

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Ladies' French Lisle Hose, black and solid colors, \$5 and upward.
Ladies' Spun Silk Hose, black and solid colors, \$2 and upward.
Ladies' French Silk Hose, black and solid colors, \$2 and upward.
Ladies' Fancy Colored Cotton Hose, 35c and upward.
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Ladies' Solid Color and Black Cotton Hose, 35c and upward.
All the Latest Novelties in Ladies' Solid Colors, vertical stripes, checks and plaids, in Silk,
Lisle, Cotton and Wool Hose.
Misses' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, solid colors, 20c and upward.
Misses' Solid Colored Cotton Hose, 25c and upwards.
Misses' Solid Colored Cotton Hose, 25c and upward.
Misses' Cashmere Hose, sizes 5 to 8, 19c and upward.
Misses' Solid Color Lisle Hose, all sizes, 37½ and upward.
Misses' Solid Color Lisle Hose, all sizes, 40c and upward.
Misses' Spun Silk Hose, solid colors, sizes 5 to 8½, 85c and upward.
All the Latest Novelties in Children's Cotton, Silk, Lisle and Cashmere Hose.
Gents' Gengine British Socks, 19c and upward.
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Gents' Solid Colored Lisle Socks, 35c and upward.
Gents' Cotton Socks, elegant Silk Brocades, 50c and upward.
Gents' French Silk Socks, \$1 75 and upward.
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Ladies' Scarlet All-wool Vests or Drawers, \$1 15 and upward.
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Gents' Scarlet All Wool Shirts or Drawers, \$1 15 and upward.
Children's White Vests or Pantalets, 35c and upward.
Children's Scarlet Vests or Pantalets, 65c and upward.

Ladies' Diagonal Cloth Newmarkets \$8 50 and upward.
Ladies' Black Jersey Cloth Newmarkets \$16 50 and upward.
Ladies' Brown Jersey Cloth Newmarkets \$18 and upward.
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Ladies' Seal Plush Sacques, \$20, \$25, \$30 and upward.
Ladies' Plush Newmarktes, \$40 and upward.
Ladies' Plush Dolmans, \$35, \$40 and upward.
Ladies' Black Silk Dolmans, fur-trimmed, \$27 50 and upward.
Ladies' Brocaded Velvet Newmarkets, \$65 and upward.
Ladies' Brocaded Velvet Dolmans, \$50 and upward.
Ladies' Black Cloth Dolmans, \$10 and upward.
Ladies' Black and Brown Jersey Cloth Jackets, \$10 and upward.
Misses' Cloth Jackets, dark and tight shades, Astrachan-trimmed,
\$17 50 and upward.

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A COWARD'S DEATH.

Execution of Hoffman, the Filicide, at Cincinnati.

Scenes in the Cell and on the Scaffold-The Piteous Appeals of the Doomed Man-Two Sons the Victims of a Life-Long Brute-History of the Second Crime.

By Telegranh to the Post-Dispatch

man enraged him and inspired his murderous theart with revenge. The chief object of his malignant passions was his wife. He did not seem to want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to take her life, but to deprive her of want to take her life, but to the tending the her life, but to the tending the her life, but to fail to the tending the life, but to take her life, but to

and began to rave about being "Rilled," "Be a man, Hoffman, and after the sherrif, "I will, "replied to do comed man." "But," raising his voice, he shouted, by the commonitions establishment of F. C. Muri, and the sherrif, "I marked to quite him and they put on a significant down me in the papers. The man, and the proof of trank, shawl and shoulder-straps, do be gan to rave about being killed. Again the priest in the standardon, and and shoulder-straps, and the standard of the standard of

must have been murder. Strange as it may seem to great law-loving communities, John B. Hoffman was not even tried for that crime. When the riot came last March John B. Hoffman was one of the twenty-six murderers in the Hamilton County Jail, whom indignant citizens by the thousand were willing to see taken from jail and lynched. The crime for which he was then imprisoned was THE SHOOTING OF HIS SON ROBERT, who since Edward's death had been the mainstay and support of his mother and her family of four other children, all younger than Robert. Mrs. Hoffman, after the murder of Edward, her eldest son, tried to live with the father of her children, and only abandoned the attempt two years ago, when, according to her own convictions and those of her nearest friends, it was both futile and dangerous to continue it any longer. Hoffman had, tor over six years, been a dead-weight to his family, giving nothing at all for its support while, he himself lived entirely off the earnings of his wife and children. The separation of the family from Hoffman enraged him and mspired his murderous heart with revenge. The chief object of his malignant passions was his wife. He did not seem to want to take her life, but to deprive her of support and leave her to suffer a

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BYRNS-Tuesday, December 16, Robert Enner, youngest son of Michael and Annie J. Byrns, aged 1 year and 3 months.

Funeral Wednesday, December 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 3404 N. Tenth street, to Cal-vary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to at-

FARREN-On Monday, December 15, 1834, at 4 o'clock p. n., Mart, wife of Peter Farren, aged 70 years.

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and GROVER CLEVELAND can no longer plead ignorance of the greatness which stands ready to the authority nor the power to do. If the enter his Cabinet.

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receive the full ten pages will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

MISSOURI now has two applicants for Cabinet positions, Mr. CRITTENDEN, indorsed by JAY to other coercive means of redress, GOULD, and Mr. BROADHEAD, indorsed by the only to find our whole country men who tried to elect McLEAN to Congress.

H. V. JOHNSON, which SHERMAN cites in sup- work in full view of the fact that the House is port of his recent charge against DAVIS. As liable to exercise its power to nullify certain evidence it would hardly be admitted into sorts of treaties.

tions in place of the existing greasy currency. This is of more importance than substituting

WITH only 7,193 Republican votes polled in Nevada, Mr. BLAINE obtained the three electoral votes of that State. This was one electoral vote for each 2,397 Republican votes. Not a prevail in all the judicial courts of this country. single one of CLEVELAND'S electors in the South represented less than 8,000 ballots. CLEVELAND'S 219 electors represent an average of 22,425 popular votes each.

CLEVELAND is simply the opinion of all sensiment which Congress may repudiate. ble and intelligent men who lav aside partisa ship and deal fairly with the situation. Such testimony is of the highest value, not merely who place truth and patriotism above party.

crats and not the Republicans who had the

THE current labor news is now almost exfactory does not seem to be thought of.

politics among the citizens of St. Louis could indeed a consolation. hardly be illustrated in a more striking manreduce the saloon licenses. That measure, as such a succession of defeats for BISMARCK as to work. Over 5,000 replies show that 2,734 firms had ner than by such an event as the attempt to we showed conclusively, would reduce the city indicate a settled desire and purpose to get rid used during the fiscal year that closed in June the system by just \$200,000 at a time when of him Although his application for revenue by just \$300,000 at a time when of him. Although his application for another the city has no surplus revenue to assistant in his office was made on his oath that give away to anybody. But thus far no pro- it was necessary, and with a solemn intimation test has been heard against it, no mention has that a refusal would embitter his life and deprive ever been made of it save in the columns of the the empire of his services, the motion was defeat-POST-DISPATCH, and there is no evidence that ed by 141 nays to 119 yeas. Things are evidently the people of St. Louis, who would be severe drifting towards the retirement of the aged sufferers if the measure were to pass, take any Kaiser and his domineering old Chancellor. interest at all in preventing so serious a loss of There is a new generation less reverent than it

THE spectacle of a Committee of Reformers impressing on the newly chosen legislators the ONLY last June the Princess ALICE of Hesse virtues and beauties of civil service reform is Darmstadt was married to the Grand Duke

to have the Civil Service Reform Association of the Legislature if it had the choice? Does municipal legislation? It is very easy for the reformers to ask questions, but can it answer these simple and easy questions.

TREATIES AND STATUTES. Several New York papers are indulging in a protracted worry over the theoretic powers and obligations of the House with reference to treaties. The loose way in which the constitu-"the supreme law of the land," is responsible serious consequences that might result from a and the treaty-making power-between statutes and treaty provisions. Practically there is little danger of any such conflict, because the President and Senate are careful to avoid any occasion for it, and treaties requiring the concurrence of Congress in the execution of their

A treaty which neither conflicts with existing laws nor requires additional legislation to nforce its provisions can be made and executed by the President and Senate regardless of the

isting laws or enact new ones, then the treaty-House refuses its assent to the promised legisfrom the beginning denied that it was under any obligation to lend force to every treaty this place, "How is it that such an open rence in the necessary legislation after the treaty has been unconditionally ratified, the violating its faith, and the other party to the treaty may declare war, or resort ready perhaps to pour out its blood and treasure in support of the obstinate House. Our treaty makers, therefore, have to do their

When neither regard for the national pledges nor dread of foreign war can if it will print new notes of small denomina- induce Congress to change statutes that conflict with the provisions of a treaty already entered into, the provisions aforesaid must simply remain a dead letter. In defining the supreme law of the land, the Constitution names, first, JAY GOULD expresses the confident certainty its own provisions; next, "the laws made in that next year will be a good year, and that pursuance thereof;" last, "treaties made, or to next month will witness an awakening in busi- be made, under the anthority of the United ness. We hope his prediction is sound, but we States." In its recent decision of the head remember that he declared prices were too low money cases, referring to the plea that the statute was in conflict with our treaties, the United States Supreme Court said:

> We'are of the opinion that so far as the proviany treaty with a foreign nation, the statute must

It follows that in this country the work of the treaty-making power is, and must be, subordinate to that of the law-making power so far as our internal laws and administration are concerned; and, knowing this fact, our THE opinion expressed by Editor McCullagh treaty-makers feel it incumbent on them to of the probable administration of GROVER keep the national faith free from any engage-

on account of the responsible position of the in which wages and employment are alike undiminished. The newspapers of the country represents the opinion of intelligent millions have maintained the same schedules of salaries world the indecent spectacle of a nominally inde-The breweries have not felt called on to an-THE Republican party would be much better nounce any reductions. The wages of domestic off it did not have the perilous privilege of servants have undergone no change. In public sending a Senator from New York this winter. life we need hardly say that the gentlemen From the Hour. No matter what the result of the contest may who live upon the proceeds of taxation flourish antagonism between the two wings of the party, man, the school marm, the clerk at the City and as the Senate would be Republican without | Hall and his cousin in the service of Uncle the new Senator from New York, it would be a Sam alike enjoy the emoluments of better days. great gain to the party if it were the Demo- There are numberless classes of our citizens who are aware of the existence of hard times only by observing the condition of others.

THE official opinion of State Senator McGIN- treaty by the natives of Cuba and Porto Rico? clusively of strikes, of reductions in wages, NIS that the existence of the St. Louis delegaand of closing of factories. In Detroit it is tion as a standing committee tends to mainstated that there are at present between ten tain the rivalry between the city and the counand twelve thousand workingmen out of em- try members and thus thwarts legislation, ployment. In Pittsburg yesterday the closing should lead every good citizen to wish that the of the Edgar Thompson steel works alone committee may be continued. At the last sestimate the last sestimates the committee of the Edgar Thompson steel works alone committee may be continued. At the last sestimates the committee of the Edgar Thompson steel works alone committee may be continued. threw two thousand workmen out of employ- sion of the Legislature the whole city was kept tobacco than to impose a duty upon the same artiment. This is one of the worst evidences of in a constant state of terror and alarm over the cles? And why is it worse to tax the articles which depression, as this great establishment had prospect that the St. Louis delegation would everybody can do without, and would be better off business connections and custom not equaled succeed in securing the passage of some of their by any other in the country. Such a thing as laws and our officials and citizens were kept use? an advance in wages or the opening of a new flying up to Jefferson City to nullify their actions. If we could be reasonably assured that no legislation proposed by the St. Louis delega-

> RECENT votes in the Reichstag have been might be, and looking eagerly for a new deal under "Unser Fritz."

one calculated to draw tears from a cast iron SERGIUS of Russia, brother to the Czar, and of that family. nn. If it were not too cruel we should like brother-in-law to her uncle, the Duke of Edin-

burgh. Finding her husband a chip of the old United States Senator from New York, was a candiblock, the grand-daughter of Queen VIOTORIA date for that office twenty-five years ago to succeed falling." Cleveland is still to make its success of and answer a few questions instead. Has the is now praying the Czar for a divorce. Such is now praying the Czar for a divorce. Such is the misery of poor royal Princesses who are compelled by reasons of State to marry the most notoriously and audaciously immoral men Association any appreciable influence in local is the misery of poor royal Princesses who are politics? Did it elect the new members of the compelled by reasons of State to marry the in Europe. The Czar will probably remind ALIOR of the spicy chapters in the history of her ancestors, and privately advise her to bear her cross as her great-grandmother bore the andalous behavior of the father of "ALBERT the Good." According to the most authentic traditions, the old lady was as liberal and as free from "bigotry" in such matters as her hus-

THE appearance of the Hon. JOSEPH RICKEY among the Missouri delegation of visiting statesmen leads us to infer that perhaps the public mind has been deceived by the impres sion that they went to Albany in quest of office. The Hon. JOSEPH RICKEY is one of the mos ardent and enthusiastic of civil service reform ers; he is credited with having suggested many of the features of the Pendleton bill, and when ever Judge THOMAN or any of the Commission ers drop into his establishment at Washington he takes delight in giving them pointers on reform. We are confident that he would not rovisions are customarily made with express have joined the party unless he knew that its eservation that their binding force shall deobject was to impress on the President the necessity of a most rigid adherence to the civil service rules. No removals without cause: no appointments without merit.

Dr. Dio Lewis. I have recently been out to the Rocky Mountains tionally pledged by treaty to repeal certain ex- and on my way East I got off the train at sev isting laws or enact new ones, then the treatymaking power has undertaken what it has not
the authority nor the power to do. If the places where I had been told an intoxicating drink could not be obtained for love or money at any lation, such assent cannot be wrung from it by mandamus or otherwise. It is the sole judge of its own duties and obligations, and it has from the beginning denied that it was under the beginning denied that it was under the beginning denied the b on trucks from a brewery. I asked a resident of which might be made. By refusing concur- of the law and such a bold defiance of public sentiment is permitted?" "Well," said he, "the brewe has given us to understand that any one who inter House may put the nation in the attitude of hand, and no one has yet appeared who has had means what he says, and I don't know of any one among us willing to become a martyr to the caus of prohibition." For many reasons I believe in temperance, but am of the opinion that prohibition is simply a wild theory; that in practice it has no net the claims of its supporters, and as an aid he cause of temperance it is a failure.

A Good Lesson.

From the Detroit Free Press. Governor Crittenden has had recently brought home to him the worth of Governor Cleveland's olden maxim, "Public office is a public trust." At esperado confined in the Penitentiary at Jefferso Being ingenious in the making of toys, he gaine girl one day, while sick in bed, asked her father to deference to her wish-which was, of cours the Governor set the man free.

abits and associations, and last week murdered s community, the people made sure that there should be an end to his evil doing by lynching him. Thus this official disregard of Cleveland's maxim was responsible for two more beinous crimes—a murder by the convict, another by the mob.

The Hawaiian Treaty.

The Hawaiian treaty ought to be abrogated, no he pocket of the Government—that is, the people numer, but on the contrary, to use Mr. Spreckles' Amin general complaints of depression it is material extent, supplied our merchants with a cheerful to note the many branches of business market for their goods, though it has enabled the labor in the islands, and it has presented to the and the same amount of work as in flush times, pendent monarch who is really the paid servant and retainer of a California sugar refiner. It has done no one any good but the Spreckels concern.

The Spanish Treaty.

Does this treaty help Spain or Cuba? Spain, we be, it can not but deepen and intensify the quite as pleasantly as any time. The policecountry cannot collect any revenue from her worth peaking of. Yet, doubtless, if this treaty is signed. the country will be in a condition for the Madrid off no export duty on Cuban sugar, nor reducing any of Cuba's internal taxes. We merely guarantee that she shall be able to collect this heavy burden off the unhappy residents on the island. By the way, has anybody heard what is thought of the

The Sun says Mr. Randall is against the intern for doing so, than to tax iron, sugar, salt, blanket

Silver and Gold in the Arts.

From the Hour. THE evil effects of the general indifference to tion had any chance of enactment, it would be and silver discussion is the amount used up in One of the hardest things to find out in the gold arts and manufactures. During this year the di-rectors of the mints have sent thousands of circular

MEN OF MARK.

GENERAL GEO. A. SHERIDAN, formerly of Washington, is now lecturing in Australia.

SINCE his election Governor Cleveland has die

Franklin Park in Washington, a short distance from the double residence of Senator Hoar.

COL LAMAR of Pulaski, a kinsman of Senator La mar, is one of the most eloquent orators in the Georgia Legislature. Eloquence seems to be a trait

WILLIAM M. EVARTS, who is now me

appointed class-day orator at Williams College. The other son, J. R., is to be one of the marshals on winter quarters at the hotels. Only ten Senators are hotel residents. They are settled as a rule in their own houses.

Bosron for the first time has elected as Mayor a man who was born out of New England, Mr. Hugh O'Brien, the Mayor elect, having been born in Ire-

MORMON ELDER CANNON has been expelled from witzerland because the Swiss didn't want Cannot coaded on them, and as Cannon wouldn't go off or

THE survival of the fit-ist is not certain, so far if the public can be patient

and only one slight accident. He was called Blon-din, by the way, on account of the color of his hair, SITTING BULL is now so far advanced in esthe

that he is brought to believe the napkin to be the basis of civilization, and when he comes to the din-JOHN DAVIS, son-in-law of Secretary Frelinghuy didate for a Judgeship in the Court of Alabams Claims. This is the place formerly assigned to Walker Blaine. Davis belongs to a family with strong office-holding powers.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

GRANDMOTHER GARFIELD is said to mourn he lead son, and talks and thinks of nothing else. MRS. SPEAKER CARLISLE has excited sorrow in se Ax old lady of 86 years, living in Lewis County,

"Former price, \$20; marked down to \$12 to close

THE other day when the wind at Buffalo blew at

MISS MARIE McCurrock, who was born while her

make her debut in society this winter, while her father is holding the same office. CATHERINE LEWIS has grown quite fleshy, and the New York critics do not like the expression of her face. They say it resembles a well-developed

scription of "Ouida" traveling through the papers is not a description of Ouida at all, but of her housekeeper, who was mistaken for the novelist by

There appears to be some fellows who are marrying Treasury girls under the impression that these girls will bring away some of that Treasury sur-

FEMININE instinct is nearly always unerring, own language, it has "compelled the great body of consumers on the Pacific coast to pay more for why they always know that their own boy is in the market for their goods, though it has enabled the Kanakas to buy large quantities of goods in Europe; it has offered a bounty for the employment of coolie labor in the islands, and it has presented to the

The Times says: "Mr. VanWick's resolution that came before that body yesterday. It was too much opposed to the traditions of the Senate to be passed at once, and was accordingly referred to the Foreign Committee. As to the Spanish treaty, which decision will be that when the public enemy, in the form of a newspaper, gets hold of an important treaty and prints it, the Senate will allow itself to be instructed by people familiar with the subject matter, but that so long as it can keep a treaty dark it will do so, and allow the people who know something about it to express their views upon it only after it has been irrevocably enacted."

From the Kansas City Times.

It is generally believed that when the dies irae approaches, a number of distinguished gentlemen from St. Louis will be the first to surround St. Peter, looking for a place in the Cabinet.

Powerful Argument for the Spanish Treaty. The proposed Spanish treaty may have one very good effect. The reduced duty on cigars should cheapen them sufficiently to induce a diminishment in the demand for cigarettes and a gradual consequent fading away of the dude.

Look to the Eternal Fitness of Things.

Use a little judgment in buying Christmas pres nts. Don't give your girl a pair of No. 8 boots or purchase a looking-glass for a blind aunt. The Organs Begin to Tumble Early.

From the Clearfield Citizen (Dem.)
When Cleveland says no you can hear it from faine to California. He spells no with six-line pica To Lie Close by the Tallapoosa's Bone From the Brooklyn Eagle.

It is probably no breach of confidence to predict that William E. Chandler will go into dry dock on

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

Mack's Opinion of Their Leaders and As

Interview in the Cincinnati Enquire When the Governor had left us, I asked Mr. Mc-

"I think to-day that 75 per cent, of the people of the State approve of his course. He has brought or-der and a respect for law out of one of the most disorderly communities. Not that a majority of the people were disorderly, for they were not, but a mifrage in Washington Territory it is stated that five nority of bad men seemed to overawe everybody. Firty men in a little community would be under terror of five or six bad men, and almost every community had about this number of that class. Go vernor Crittenden succeeded in breaking up these gangs, and did it by making the good people feel confident that they would be sustained by the whole power of the State. Ferhaps this might nave been

ment that it ever had."

ernment that it ever had."

"Are there many patriots here who will expect office under Cleveland!" I asked.
"You ask an amusing question. Why, the city of St. Louis could fill every place in the Blue Book, and then not exhaust the respectable element."

"Will Colonel Broadhead be in the Cabinet?"

"No, sir. The fact is that Colonel Broadhead is not popular except with a small coterie in this city. You see, Broadhead has always been a kicker since he has been in the Democratic party. He was in the Union army, and was Provost Marshal here, and his Unionism under such circumstances did not popularize him with the Confederate element. He had one friend in Frank Blair, but when he was asked by the Soelety of the Army of the Tennessee to deliver a eulogy on Blair he wrote when he was asked by the Society of the Army of the Tennessee to deliver a eulogy on Blair he wrote a crawfishing letter in which he said he did not think it best to revive the passions of the war. This angered every friend Blair had in the State, and his friends belonged to both rebels and Unionists. Blair's friends knifed Broadhead when he ran for Congress. It is a fact that no good reason can be advanced why he should go into the Cabinet. But if there was, you can see that Vest and Cockrell would not be willing to have a Cabinet officer from their State to divide with them the distribution of the patronage, and who would overshadow them with party workers. The truth is that Missouri Democrats are hungrier than those of any other

SHERMAN-DAVIS.

Charges Made by the Vice-President Against the President of the Confederate States.

Letter Captured in the House of Ho H. V. Johnson.

following letter from the late Vice-President of the Confederacy is in the possession of Gen. Sherman. It has a direct bearing on the pending controversy between the General and Jefferson Davis. It is doubtful whether the latter has ever seen the President of the Confederacy. It will be seen that Mr. Stephens does not hesitate to intimate his belief that Mr. Davis was aiming at absolute power, and advocated by journals recognized as organs of his Administration. The letter has much historic value. THE LETTER.

ust reached me, and I devote a few leisure moknow that I shall have time to do it in the morning before the mail closes. I wrote you a pretty long letter day before yesterday, and feel no disposition to prolong the discussion. If after reading that you are still of the opinion that the act suspending the writ of habeas corpus in certain cases does not attempt to confer upon the President and others under him the power to arrest and to hold persons arrested without preper warrant under oath, a power that they could not exercise without it, then it is useless to sav more; and if, after reading that letter and the order of Gen. Cooper alluded to in it, you are still of the opinion that personal liberty is not still of the opinion that personal liberty is not jeopardized by it, that no blow is struck by it at the

"I wish barely to say a few things on some other points. After speaking of the commendable tone of the Milledgeville speech, you say: "Yet below the surface your antipathy to the President is perceptible to any one acquainted with your opinions of the man' (underscoring mine), and on this point you say: 'I think you had as well have fully unbottled your wrath; for, after all, you are as well understood, in the estimation of the country, to be hostile as if you had avowed it;' and you go on to say that I will necessarily be classed 'with those whose palpable object it is to organize a party in opposition to thed Aministration, 'underscoring all mine; and further on you say that my antipathy to bavis has misled my judgment of I have allowed my antipathy to him to mislead my judgment. For your candor and frankness in all this I sincerely thank you, for it is conclusive evidence to me that such are your opinions, and I allude to these matters for the sole purpose of correcting an erroneous Impression on your mind. I assure you have no antipathy to Mr. Davis, nor am I hostile to him; and if there is an object, or intention, or wish with any to organize a party in opposition to the Administration, I know nothing of it.—I have heard nothing of it.

confident that they would be sustained by the whole power of the State. Perhaps this might nave been done by some other method, but it is a matter of history that no other Governor has done what Crittenden did. There was a great deal of criticism of his appointment of Police Commissioners in this city, but the fault was in the system rather than in his appointment. To day St. Louis has the best police gove. at his house before he went to Milledgeville, and as for Mr. Davis or his administration they had but little to do with it—nothing in the world except in so far as they fail within the scope of the point as stated. They did not rise to the dignity of a moment's serious consideration or thought one way or the other. Greater objects by far were then engrossing my attention, and Linton's too, I think. As for Mr. Davis, I repeat again I have no feelings of antipathy, much less hostility.

"What opinions you may think I entertain of him as you intimate I know not, but I have no hestancy in stating to you freely and frankly and most confidentially what my opinions of him are; they are much more akin to suspicion and jealousy than of animosity or hats. While I do not, and never have regarded him as a great man or statesman.

are much more akin to suspicion and jealousy than of animosity or hate. While I do not, and never have regarded him as a great man or statesman on a largescale, or a man of any marked genius, yet I have regarded him as man of good intentions, weak and vaciliating, timid, petulant, feverish, obstinate, but not frum. I am now beginning to doubt his good intentions. I say doubt, for after watching him closely I am not satisfied in my own mind or arrived at any conclusion whether some of his shortcomings are to be attributed to weakness or bad purposes. These are my real sentiments, and my reasons for them are these: Since his first elevation to power he has changed many of

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about that movement. If allusion is made to Governor Brown's message, I advised it from stem to stern, and approve it. I don't mean the language, but the policy and the course taken, and I know I had no such object, thought of none such, nor dreamed of any such. It is the proclamation and vindication of great essential truths that I desired to set forth at the right time and on a proper occasion.

"But again enough. What I have written to you is with that freedom and frankness I always use in is with that freedom and frankness I always use in written to you is with that freedom and frankness I always use in writting to one who noids such a high place in my esteem, and I trust you will so consider it, and appreciate it. Let me hear from you when you have eisure to write, and as we cannot agree on these great questions let us entertain ourselves on other topics.

Yours truly,

"Hon. H. V. Johnson, Sandy Grove, Ga"
Gen. Sherman thus certifies it:

"Sr. Louis, Mo. December 7, 1884.—The foregoing is a true copy of an original letter loaned me by Dr. H. C. Robbins of Creston, Ogle County, Ill., who was formerly surgeon of the One Hundred and First Illinois Infantry, who obtained it on the premises of H. V. Johnson at Sandy Grove, Ga., in the autumn of 1884.

Years for Forgery-Missouri Matters. KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 16.—The case Orth Stein, for killing of George Fredericks, was "CRAWFORDSVILLE, GA., April 5, 1864.
"My Draft Sin—Your letter of the 6th instant has \$75,000, was declared forfeited. A capias was issued for him and he was arrested on a telegram in Ch

Provide.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., December 16.—A bogus de KEYTESVILLE, Mo., De jeopardized by it, that no blow is struck by it at the very 'vitals of liberty,' then, indeed, you would not believe though one were to rise from the dead. So no more on those points.

ARTHENTIAL, no., Declar, 10.—A Cooks of the extremely a tree agent, out of a watch at Brunswick. He skipped and next turned up at Slater, where he no more on those points.

have been cleaning out the part of the country.

Carrollrow, Mo., December 16.—Robert Centers, colored, was given five years in the Penitentary yesterday for forgery.

Carthage, Mo., December 16.—James Barnett, the colored ex-constable of Marion Township, in-Carthage, Mo., December 16.—James Barne the colored ex-constable of Marion Township, dicted last week for embezzlement, skipped yested and the supposed to be in St. Louis or Chicag Hanninan. Mo.. December 16.—Canadian deterives arrived here yesterday to identify Joseph Riche Barry, Ill., burglar, who confessed to bein Wm. O'Callaghan, the murderer of Jailero'U.cache the Sandwich Jail. On seeing him they declared hwas not the man they wanted, and it is clear tha Rice made the confession in the belief that he would be taken to Canada, and thus escape prosecution for burglary.

JEFFERTON CITY, Mo., December 16.—The jury in the case of Blizzard, the convict who killed another convict, named Bradley, last November, failed to agree, and the case was continued.

AN ORDER TO VACATE.

Interesting Row Among the Gentlemen Who Represent St. Louis In Washington. Information from Washington shows that the at ill-feeling became suddenly manifest between the two men, and now Mr. O'Neill is making just as O'Neill's re-election this fail, and he says that Mat Bond, who was formerly book-keeper at the Jail and is now secretary of the Knights of Father Matthew, has been selected to succeed him. The real reason for Mr. O'Neill's course in the premises, however, has not been stated, nor can it very well be stated at this time. Suffice it to say that he became satisfied last summer that Baumann had acted trencherously toward him in the matter of some of his private correspondence, that had been left in a place to which Baumann had access, and that the information thus obtained was used to his (O'Neill's) detriment and annoyance.

WEDDED THIS EVENING.

Wedding of Miss Lelia Block and Mr.

Henry D. Cuningham. This evening at 8 o'clock Miss Lelia Block will be married to Mr. Honry D. Cuningham. son of Mr. H. D. Cuningham, one of the original partners in the firm of Barr, Duncan, & Co. The marriage will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 3110 Sheridan avenue, Rev. Dr. Berkly officiating. After the ceremony there will be a reception to which 250 invitations have been extended. The bride will wear a handsome toilet of white duchess satin en traine, with trimmings of Oriental lace, corange en pompadour, with demi-sieoves; veil of illusion with Nephtus roses. Miss Nettle Hoffman and Mr. Charlie Hoseman will attend the couple. Miss Hoffman's dress is of white cashmere, made short and combined with lace. The house will be handsomely decorated with flowers. An orchestra will be in attendance and refreshments served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cuningham will leave at once for Springfield, Mo., where he is engaged in the wholesale grocery business. 3110 Sheridan avenue, Rev. Dr. Berkly officiating.

REATTIE'S BREAK.

A Notorious Thief Quietly Escapes From the Chicago Police.

rious thief and ex-convict, and upon whose testimony the police expected to make good their his cell in the Central Police Station Sunday night, and the fact was not disclosed till last night. Colo-man is under arrest at East St. Louis, Ili.

This evening the great Charity Ball, which promises to be the great social event of, the seas comes off at the Pickwick Theater, The object is the assistance of the St. Louis Woman's Exchange in its attempt to make a proper display at the New Orleans World's Fair. The refreshments at

New Oriests World's Fair. The retreaments at the ball will be under charge of the ladies of the Exchange. A happy time and a full attendance are anticipated on the occasion, upon whose finan-cial success depends very largely the character of the showing which St. Lbuis will make in the great Southern Exposition. MR. W. C. STEIGERS

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300 doz. 22 and 24 inch Hemstitched China and Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs at 50c, 75c and Upward. Great Bargains.

Fancy Colored Silk Handkerchiefs, plain figured and brocaded, 40c, 60c and upward. White Brocaded Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c, 75c and upward. Gents' Japanese twilled Silk Mufflers, 32 inches square, \$2. Gents' white and colored Silk Mufflers, 51 and upward.

1,000 Doz. Ladies', Gents' and Children's all pure Linen H. S. and Hemmed Handkerchiefs, plain and colored borders. Extremely Cheap.

Ladies' white Linen Handkerchiefs, scalloped and embroidered, 25c, 35c, 50c and upward. Ladies' H. S. and embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c, 30c, 40c and upward. Ladies' colored border H. S. Handkerchiefs, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c, 25c and upward. Ladies' colored embroidered H. S. and scalloped Handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c and upward. Ladies' sheer lawn white H. S. Handkerchiefs, all linen, 10c, 15c, 25c and upward. Ladies initial H. S. Handkerchiefs, white and colored, 25c, 50c and 75c—put up in (half-doz.) facey boxes. fancy boxes.
Children's colored border Handkerchiefs, in fancy boxes, half-doz. in box, French designs, 50c

per box.

Children's colored border hemmed Handkerchiefs, 7 1-2c, 10c, 15c and upward.

Children's colored and colored H. S. Handkerchiefs, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and upward.

Children's colored and white scalloped and embroidered Handkerchiefs, 20c, 25c and upward.

Gents' plain white H. S. Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, 25c, 30c, 35c and upward.

Gents' white hemmed Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and upward.

Gents' colored border hemmed Handkerchiefs, 15c, 30c, 25c, 35c and upward.

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Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchief Cases, Satin and Plush, Embroidered and Hand-painted, \$4 50 and Upward.

REAL LACES AND NECKWEAR.

Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs, from \$2 50 to \$35 each.
Duchess Lace Scarfs, from \$4 50 to \$35 each.
Duchess Lace Collarettes, from \$5 to \$35 each—extra cheap.
Duchess Lace, by the yard, from \$2 to \$9 50 per yard.
Point Lace, by the yard, from \$7 50 to \$25 per yard.
Point Lace Collarettes, from \$2 50 to \$55.
Point Lace Handkerchiefs, from \$2 75 to \$63.
Black and cream Spanish Scarfs, 75c to \$7 50.
Black and cream hand-run Scarfs, \$4 50 to \$35.
Black and cream hand-run Fichus, \$4 to \$17.
Black and cream Spanish Fichus, \$1 to \$5.

Black Gros-Grain Silk, heavy quality, \$1 per yard and upward.

Black and Colored Satin Rhadames, \$1 per yard and upward.

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Black and Colored Satin Brocades, \$1 per yard and upward.

Black and Colored Silk Plush, \$2 55 per yard and upward.

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Black and Colored Tricot Cloths, \$90 per yard and upward.

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Black Shooda Cloths, \$60 per yard and upward.

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All-Wool Broades, \$70 per yard and upward.

Colored Satin Duchess, \$1 per yard and upward.

Imperial Ottoman Cloths, \$1 25 per yard and upward.

Camelet D'India, \$1 per yard and upward.

Black Camel's Hair, \$1 25 per yard and upward.

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Black Henrietta Cloths, \$1 per yard and upward.

Black Henrietta Cloths, \$1 per yard and upward.

Black Shood Diagonal, \$1 25 per yard and upward.

Black French Silk Hose, black and solid colors, \$2 and upward.

Ladies' French Silk Hose, black and solid colors, \$2 and upward.

Ladies' Solid Color and Black Cotton Hose, 35c and upward.

All the Latest Novelties in Ladies' Solid Colors, vertical stripes, checks and plaids, in Silk, Liske, Cotton and Wool Hose.

Misses' Solid Colored Cotton Hose, 25c and upward.

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Misses' Spun Silk Hose, solid colors, sizes 5 to \$4, 85c and upward.

Misses' Spun Silk Hose, solid colors, sizes 5 to 84, 85c and upward.

Gents' Spun Silk Hose, solid colors and black, 25c and upward.

Gents' Spun Silk Socks, \$1 and upward.

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Gents' French Silk Socks, \$1 and upward.

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Ladies' Silk Vests or Drawers, \$4 25 and upward.
Ladies' White Merino Vests or Drawers, 50c and upward.
Ladies' Scarlet All-wool Vests or Drawers, \$1 15 and upward.
Gents' White Merino Shirts or Drawers, 50c and upward.
Gents' Scarlet All Wool Shirts or Drawers, \$1 15 and upward.
Children's White Vests or Pantalets, 35c and upward.
Children's Scarlet Vests or Pantalets, 65c and upward.

DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, SUITS AND

Ladies' Diagonal Cloth Newmarkets \$8 50 and upward.
Ladies' Black Jersey Cloth Newmarkets \$16 50 and upward.
Ladies' Brown Jersey Cloth Newmarkets \$18 and upward.
Ladies' Brown Berlin Twill Cloth Newmarkets \$18 and upward.
Ladies' Seal Plush Sacques, \$20, \$25, \$30 and upward.
Ladies' Plush Newmarktes, \$40 and upward.
Ladies' Plush Dolmans, \$35, \$40 and upward.
Ladies' Black Silk Dolmans, fur-trimmed, \$27 50 and upward.
Ladies' Brocaded Velvet Newmarkets, \$65 and upward.
Ladies' Brocaded Velvet Dolmans, \$50 and upward.
Ladies' Black Cloth Dolmans, \$10 and upward.
Ladies' Black and Brown Jersey Cloth Jackets, \$10 and upward.
Misses' Cloth Jackets, dark and light shades, Astrachan-trimmed,
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Ladies' Colored Cazhmere Suits, \$10, \$15 and upward.
Ladies' Silk Suits, \$25, \$30, \$40 and upward.
Children's Cloaks, from 3 to 6 years, from \$5 to \$12.

An exquisite stock of Fine FANS for Bridal, Party and Evening Use in Pearl, Tortoise Shell, Ivory, Russia Leather and Bone Sticks, in all the Latest Novelties.

White Satin Fans, colored paintings, \$1 and upward.
Russia Leather Fans, \$2 and upward.
Pearl Stick and Satin Fans, \$4 and upward.
Ivory, Tortoise Shell and Satin Fans, \$10 and upward.
Pearl Stick and Real Lace-Covered Fans, \$20 and upward.
Ostrich Feather Fans, \$10 and upward.

An elegant assortment of TOILET and DRESSING CASES in PLUSH, RUSSIA LEATHER, SATIN, etc., with Celluloid Fittings, Ladies' HAND BAGS, POCKET BOOKS, JEWELRY, FANCY GOODS, etc., all at Extremely LOW PRICES.

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the heart of the city.—The butter, dish factory here closes down for fifteen days Friday. This factory employs about one hundred people.—Before the election Sarven Wheel Company's spoke works were to be shut down should Cleveland be elected. Now the works are running in full blast and will continue to do so.

A COWARD'S DEATH.

Execution of Hoffman, the Filicide, at Cincinnati.

Scenes in the Cell and on the Seaffold—The Fiteous Appeals of the Doomed Man—Two Sons the Victims of a Life-Long Brate—History of the Second Crime.

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By Telegraph to the Fast-Diapote.
CINCINNATI, Olino, December 16.—Hoffman's execution was the most sensational that has taken piece for a long time in this coulty. The ples of insanity-made in his behalf during his trial, found support in his conduct during the last hour of his life. He was permitted to remain in his cell this morning with his priestly attendants, who, with an imported all and the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the principle of the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the principle of the saidles representatives entered the cold at 10 Hoffman to rise, and covered his face the later the priestly attendants who, with an imported all the principle of the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the principle of the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the principle of the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the principle of the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the principle of the priestly attendants, who, with an imported all the priestly attendants, who with a manufacture of the priestly attendants which is representative of the priestly attendants which is representative and the newspaper representatives entered the cost of the priestly attendants which is strictly attended to the consolidation as the Holf and the priestly attendants which is strictly attended to the priestly attendants which is the priestly attended to the priestly attendants which is the priestly attendant to the priestly attended to the priestly attended to the priestly attended to the priestly attended to the priestly attende

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D. R. FRANCIS, President.

BYRNS—Tuesday, December 16, ROBERT youngest son of Michael and Annie J. Byrns, age and 3 months.

Funeral Wednesday, December 17, at ? o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 3404 N. Tenth street, to Cal-

FARREN—On sionday, December 15, 1834, at 4 o'clock p. m., MARY, wife of Peter Farren, aged 70 years.

The funoral will take piace Wednesday, 17th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her son in-law, Thomas Horan, Maint avenue, one block was of Taylor avenue, to the Visitation Church, thence to Caivary Cemeiery, Priends of the family are invited to attend. Carriages

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Wednesday and Friday, Judit and Holoferaes. Thursday and Saturday mattere, Iphligenie and Fauria Saturday night, Kabale and Lieve. Standay, Fauri.
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Louis, Decomber 19, 1884. The regular annual elec-tion for nine (9) director of this bank, will be held on (the second Tuesday) January 13, 1885, at the beaking rooms. Polis open from 12 m. until 2 of clock p. m.
T. A. STODDART, cashier. PAINTING! House and Sign Work,

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Wednesday, Dec. 17, 9:10 a. m. All tickets strictly first-class and good for six months. Rate, St. Louis to San Francisco and return, \$110. For further information, call on or address Ticket Agt. Ho. Pacific Ry., 102 N. 4th et., 6t. Louis, Ma. R. Ghilly Pass. Agt. Ho. Pac. Ry., 162 N. 4th et., St. Louis, Ma. BROADWAY & TREYSER'S

NEW DIME MUSEUM. North Sixth Street, near Franklin arenua.
10s-Admission-10s. Open from 1 to 10 p. m. pally.
Sawyer's Original Georgia Minstreis. Nala Damajanie, the Snake Charmer,

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I RVING COUNCIL, No. 2, L. of H., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Leffingwell and Washington ava. Visiting brethren cordinated attend.

JOHN BUCHANAN, W. C. RICHANAN, W. C. RICHARD HANLON, Recorder.

OAK LODGE, No. 100, K. of H., will hold a regular stated meeting at the new hall, 602 Locust at, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers are frastranily invited.

M. HIRSHBERG, Dictator.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Wanted—Situation by a young man as tra-collector for wholesale house; best of reference bond furnished. Ad. J. 507 N 2d st. 137 New Year Cards.

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place; willing to work at any thing; not particular
about wages. Apply at 821 Biddle st. w42

WANTED—Situation by a boy of 16 years to drive a
delivery wagon. Call at 825 N, 9th st. w42

WANTED—Situation by a boy of 17 years to drive a

WANTED-A young man of 19 wishes a situation of any kind. Ad 29 Sidney st. 2d floor. w48
WANTED-Situation by a colored man in a store as portor. Call 1716 Morgan st. w4S
WANTED-A situation by a sober industrious young man of 20 in grocery; experience; ref. Ad. W 42, this office. w4S W ANTED-Situation by a young man of 18 to do collecting and make himself usoful around the office; best of ref. Ad. J. E. Campbell, 521 N. 55b st. w45

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MONEY to loan on all personal property from 250 \$10,000, at 8, Van Raulte's loan office, 12 S. 4th st.

WANTED—A Young man between 30 and 25 years to drive a light delivery wagon; must be acquainted with the Southern part of city and work on Sunday. L. Mohr, 16th and Chouteau av. 155

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WANTED—Partner in a first-class 30-barrel roller and stone fouring mill, or mill for sale. Address a once Poz 277, Boonville, Mo. 23

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

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Call 944 N. 34 st., up scairs. w 49 W ANTED-Situation as cook, no objection to the country; ref. if required. Call at 1012 N. 16th st. Nurses.

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N. 14th st. 1 WANTED-A good girl of is, would like a place to nurse or do light housework. 915 O'Fallon st. w5

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6, at 420 Sunday afternoon, send address to gent whom
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DERSONAL—M 34: Am sorry, but I cannot attend the
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1112 AND 1114 BROOKLYN ST.—Two 5-room brick houses, water in kitchem; \$18 a month each. Inq. at 2515 N. 10th st. m18
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At, this occe.

DERSONAL—Exposition Week: J. K. W. wants to see you. Make appointment and address F 45, this office.

DERSONAL—A nice little widow or single lady for of mind, who desires a good husband and a pleasant ome, is invited to send her name and address to Harry sessenden, P. O. Box 85, Columbus, Cherokee County, ansas. No triding. tl

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To RENT—Lady leaving city for the vinter by Dec. I, wishes to rent her comfortably furnished room to responsible parties; gentleman and wife without children preferred. Ad. O 17, this office. 13 ret, required. Ad. E48, this office, all?

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OR SALE—I have four first-class lots in a city in Texas, and a house and lot, first class, in another city, which will exchange, one or both, for goods, E. S. Richmond, lestine, Anderson County, Texas.

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412 MORGAN ST.—Live and let live restaur. The for renk, reasonable. Lodging 15 cents per night.

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422 T. WASHINGTON AV.—Desirable rooms and good board at \$20 per month. mill

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"I am afraid that George is giving too much attention to the classics," remarked an old lady. "Why do you think so!" asked the old gentleman. "Because when he was at home the other day I beard him tell young Smith he played base-ball a great deal, and that his studies were mostly all Greek to him. But I am glad the poor boy plays ball occasionally."

city some one hit me with an egg. I sincerely city some one in the cuter city

CHRISTMAS VIOLETS.

Last night I found the violets
You sent me once across the sea;
From gardens that the winter frets,
In summer lands they came to me

Still fragrant of the English earth.
Still humid from the frozen dew,
To me they spoke of Caristmas mirth,
They spoke of England, spoke of you

The flowers are scentless, black and sere The perfume long has passed away; The sea whose tides are year by year, Is set between us, chill and gray. But you have reached a windless age,
The haven of a happy clime;
You do not dread the winter's rage,
Although we missed the summer tir

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Women Who Care Nothing for the Past History of Their Diamonds.

We recommend a hasting once at a manuable present. Propose 20 and 21 N. 70 at. 18

We have been a common to the control of the

OWED TO THE BAR

When good King Artha Not very long ago. Sweet Liberty looked a To find a spot to glow 'My torch," says site. If I can find a place; lonly want the standin Among my favorite n

So over land and over s Sweet Liberty did she "I'm coming, fifty mill Now mind what you' But fifty million folks! And wouldn't pay the White rich mea button "Too much of you we

"If you had been a slu
Or e'en a jockey bold
We might have found;
And filled your pouch
But you are only myth
A creature of the pa;
We've tried you once,
You're not the stuff

Just then there came a
. Upon the air so fise,
"Hold hard, sweet Lib
We'll throw you o'er
Alas! the rope was on
It crumbled in the te
And all the fifty millio
Stood by, and marve Then up King Arthur "And by my troth!"
"I see no reason such is Should be on Liberty Bring forth my jewels Erect a throne of St. A pretty set of freeme That Liberty should

Then up from every in There came a might "Great chief you've we The rope we've been All hail: All hail the This gordian knof of That had become entated our glorious country."

coming attitude on the and prepared for a flood you insist upon my not see self, and bully me in this self, and bully me in this go mad, or run away, or Browne stiffed her sobs it cately embroidered han lord and master marched the room, half ashamed obut determined not to sign of repentance.

Mr. Ramsbury Brownechant, who had committ mistake of marrying a pely pretty girl, some thirt himself, who, without gidefinite cause for jealous his life exceedingly uncountered to be a support of the supp

definite cause for jealous his life exceedingly uncounter was not far to seek. Be don she had never seen balls, race-meetings, pello and such like frivolities which novelty alone comost pretty women, she tion; men ran after her, reason, that she could no in her dull and unintere must be confessed that his together discourage their came to pass that Braroused, and this wife's friend aforesaid Capt. Cannon a tremely unpleasant mater

aforeasid Capt. Cannon a tremely unpleasant matr Captain himself was a g loafing, ne'er-do-well mat lant, chivalrous, and fas depended upon the point his character was regar that Browne's opinion of favorable one, and whe somewhat marked prefer society, exchanged little "Oh, yes, I hear you," see him any more; and p bullied me into my grave So Mr. Browne march

with the proud conscious with the proud conscious
a great moral victory as
exceedingly miserable.
During the next week
that young lady was ad
ence to her husband's wi
The demon of jealousy h
tire possession of the bos
Browne, and his wife's a
submiseryceness only serve submiss'veness only serv of allaying his suspicion was merely acting a par with redoubled vigilance. Browne was a strictly had a very good name and straightforward the did not think it incentity to descend to all in order to catch his witimes came home at He occasionally amore dine out, and then appear only the catch had been appeared by the family menot go so far as to open of the supplement of go so far as to open of the supplement of go so far as to open of the supplement of go so far as to open of the supplement of the supplement of go so far as to open of the supplement of the ess only serv excuse, at the family he not go so far as to open carefully examined ever to the house, in the hoj handwriting of the hat thing went on for a week came of it. Browne wat that, after all, he was not a discovery which revive

that, after all, he was na discovery which revive cions. He had come ho out shopping and in an he walked into her bout writing table. Brown her drawers before, and every paper. Nothing last resource, he glance basket. There were a fatorn-up letter and a torn into half a door Browne spentseveral n Browne spent everal n together. Two or three gether missing, but he is quite enough for his p had been sent and receithe following startling sible.

"Meet me at the Storm is a "The devil." ejaculate "that is what she has be Shopping, forsooth! Itain calls me bed names I'll be even with you ye And after searching fragments of the fatal yed himself to the torm monster, and to the ples detecting his wife's farow.

row.

The next day he stansual, having first asked assumption of careless to occupy herself until "I am going out this ed; "I may meet mam." Meet mamma, indehusband to himself. "wretch!" And he depa of vengenanca.

of vengeance.

The thought of expessore occupied Browne's min possible to concentrate and, after spending an be resorted to his club time until he should go met several friends. luncheon. Jealousy ha

TMAS VIOLETS.

OF SCOTLAND. as on the Laddies Who ar the Plaid.

tune," said a great, big, raw-s next neighbor.
iy. There's a mickle in the minds me o' ane that's gane," same time giving a deep sigh and over his long, gaunt face which were trickling down his

h his keen eye, soon preceived through the second part of d have them all in the same ore threw his whole soul into played the tune as he before, and as the last four died away like the distant not a dry cheek among the v is the time," thought the bout stopping a moment, he d, vigorous style: "Willie Mau." In went the hand-snt the tears.

rer!" cried Jamie, and in an irs and glasses were scattered id the whole party daucing

NCE OF GEMS.

re Nothing for the Past

stat by a blazing grate fire fice examining some jewels, onds, pearls, sapphires and all handsomely mounted, said one of the men, "how ladies, yearn for these things, all in the world has had some shame and crime, possibly death. The fair and virtuous encircled by gleaming diadeath. The fair and virtuous a encircled by gleaming diaalue little dream that the
ding chain so much admired
there may some time have
mack, or been the motive of
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tically indestructible. It may,
but a precious stone once
hed is likely to last forever,
at the ordinary diamond must
of a century, the various
to to gain possession of it and
metances under which people
t. Almost every one of these
value has a history, often
blood.

in this town who has sold her have no others unless she can e is the first, wearer; but as a not care. I happened to be uliar case connected indirect that had taken piace in a number of years ago. The gago been punished, but in ther case I found that some, stolen at the time of this purchased by a broker in this sold to a firm of jewelers. I scovered that they had been gs and sold to a young lady ag the matter up I called on question and in her husband's cited the history of the gems. I must be the matter up I called on question and in her husband's cited the history of the gems. I have not been the fact that the had formerly been kept was of their previous owner, and emselves might at one time them, she tarned pale, put us, in which the gems sparkand screamed—"get rid of them, chi'' said the moving his cigar from his paused to light one. It is now wouldn't you?" conaker. "But that isn't what is grabbed her car-rings to her husband. "Don't let liamonds. They are padd for , and I don't know anything murder."

In I talked the matter over

ed Soft Ones.

ast time I was in your fair with an egg. I sincerely

OWED TO THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

When good King Arthur ruled this land, Not very long ago.
Sweet Liberty looked all around
To find a spot to glow.

"My torch," says she, "is bound to blaze,
If I can find a place;
I only want the standing room
Among my favorite race.

"My friends in France are well conter With what I've done for them, Since first I led them boldly on And stood their sage de femme, They'll pay my way across the pond And give me garments grand. If only my good Yankee friends Will find me room to stand."

So over land and over sea
Sweet Liberty did shout,
"Tm coming, fifty million folks.
Now mind what you're about."
But fifty million folks looked on
And wouldn't pay the debt,
While rich men buttoned up and said,
"Too much of you we've got.

"If you had been a slugger, now,
Or e'en a jockey bold,
We might have found a place for you
And filled your pouch with gold,
But you are only mythical,
A creature of the past;
We've tried you once, my little dear,
You're not the stuff to last."

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appetite, so he endeavored to drown his sorrows in a bottle of claret and several glasses of potent brown sherry. In fact, by the time he arrived at the trysting place he felt perfectly equal to confronting half a dozen Lotharios, and inflicting condign chastisement upon them, unaided by the powers of law. Browne, oddly enough, had never been to the Stores before. Being himself a tradesman, he professed to look upon such establishments with hatred and contempt, though in practice he found it both convenient and economical to allow his wife to deal there, and even went so far as to keep a deposit account for her. When, therefore, he entered the door of a large block of buildings in Victoria street, and noticed what crowds of people were passing in and out, and what a number of different departments he would have to search, his heart failed him a little, for he plainly saw that he might spend the day there without ever having the good fortune to hit upon the guilty couple. So he loitered about near the entrance in some perplexity,

As he stared anxiously about him, Mr. Browne could not help wondering if all the people he saw had come to shop. There were, it was true, a certain number of individuals who sat at a table in the middle of the room, writing out orders from the list, and gazing in agony at the ceiling as they endeavored to solve intricate problems of mental arithmetic, but

Indians at an Arizona Fair.

The first Territorial Fair of Arizona closed a few days ago. The feature that attracted most attention was the display made by the Indians. Their exhibit comprised every form of vegetatable and cereal product entering into their domestic economy, such as dried green peopers, dried fruit, Spanish bayonet, dried fruit of the sahuars, or the giant cactus, buds and seeds of the "careless weed" (a small brown seed something like mustard, but smaller), Indian wheat, beans, corn, etc. The Indian wheat took the first and second premiums Numerous domestic attensits were also exhibited. Canteens, rattles, baskets and all sorts of war toggery were displayed. One curious article was an Indian plow, an exact counterpart of those used 2,000 years ago in the Valley of the Nile, while, strangely enough, the Indians also took the first premium for the best modern plow displayed.

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A Plan to Increase the City's Reve

The Charter Amendment Looking Towards a New Adjustment of Taxes in the New Limit Strip of St. Louis.

the public debt, or either of them, from time to time, as it may deem expedient, upon all property within the extended limits of the city, until the same rate of taxation shall prevail over the entire city, provided such increase shall not in any one year exceed one-tenth of one per centum on each class of taxes above specified; or in lieu of the above plan the assembly may from time to time by ordinance extend the rate of taxation prevailing in the old city limits over so much of the territory embraced in the new city limits as may be designated.

At a meeting of the committee of the House of Delegates on charter amendments yesterday even-ing, it was proposed to substitute for Section 2, Ar-

"The Assembly may increase the rate of taxation for both municipal purposes and the payment of the public debt, or either of them, from time to

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Character, Not Price"-A Few Facts Abou Newspaper Circulation-The Policy and

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, December 16.—The World, in an editorial on "Character, Not Price," says: "A few day

ver nearly a quarter of, a century, that its circ undergoes its greatest depression first four or five months succee a Presidential election. The circulation

tion undergoes its greatest depression in the first four or five months succeeding a Fresidential election. The circulation mounts up sually during the canvass, and subsides sorrowfully when the reaction following the election comes upon the country. It was so with the Sun in v68, 72, 76, 80 and 84, and it was assuredly so this year, for according to its own figures, the esteemed Sun's circulation dropped one day last week to 97,000, and we have recently seen in our midst a newspaper perish from the face of the earth that, less than a month ago, claimed A CHROULATION OF 1,000,000.

The Sun is a great journal and its barometer is worthy of study. It shows that our contemporary always rises above this quadrenfial clouds of depression and shines with renewed vigor. But we are moved to remark that what may true of one newspaper may not be true of another. The Sun is nome respects sul generis. Its saltatorial performances in the late campaign was enought to have destroyed an ordinary newspaper factured to the state of the control of another. The Sun is no some respects sul generis. Its saltatorial performances in the late campaign was enought to have destroyed an ordinary newspaper factured to the state of the sun and amazed American public. If it had lost one-half its circulation, no experienced journalist would have been surprised. That it lost only a paltry few thousands excites wonderment. But there is something in newspaper viality, and that the phenomenal consultation lie deeper than parties or price. The experience of the World would solve this demonstrate, after all, that there is something in newspaper viality, and that the phenomenal consultation lie deeper than parties or price. The experience of the World would solve the sun and the

The legislative committee appointed to investi-gate the State institutions returned to St. Louis yes terday after a trip to Rolla. Columbia and Fulton. and commenced their work by visiting the Asylum for the Blind. The committee is composed of Senator D. A. Ball of Pike County, Hon. J. M. Allen o

MATTERS OF MYSTERY.

in the City During the Year.

Months-A Ghastly Array of Figures-Some Curious Cases Which the Coroner

rred in this city during the year just closing were

April—Charles Francis Stevens.

May—Morris Sullivan, Wm. Schwartzberg, Cora Edmont, Augusta Edmont, Minnie Suess.

June—Naome Bennett.
July—John Stagner, Carrie Williams, colored, David Toomey, Nettie H. Hayden.

August—Hy Smith, colored, Wm. Lovell, Christopner Barner.

September—Hy Morris,
October—Mary McColler, Phil Hays, colored.

November—Henry Wehking, December, none.

The following are the cases of suicide investigated during the year:

January—Charles Broemer, Fred Poetting, Johannes Wolf, alias John Wiseman, Alex Roberts, Adolph Berndes, February—Thomas Kelly, Jacob Klein, March—Lizetta L. Koch, Margaret Hase, Henry Heuer, Mary Wildle, George M. Reilly, Hy. Bauer, Louisa Wackerin.

That the World approaches in any respect the ideal of its conductor, must not be for a moment supposed. It is conductor, must not be for a moment supposed. It is conductor, must not be for a moment supposed. It is conductor, must not be for a moment supposed. It is conductor, must not be for a moment supposed. It is conductor, must not be for a moment supposed. It is conducted in the case of the which is never quickly vouchsafed to any human creation. In the early state of organization it is impossible to control every detail, note every advertisement, shade every sad story, measure every utterance, and preserve all the desirabilities and harmonies. The creative period is full of struggles and disappointments. But with discipline and theyears of testing, training and honest-endeavor, all that is attainable in journalism, we trust, will be ours. The military mobs which emerged from the French revolution to follow Napoleon became the trained and steady organizations that marched to Jena and Austerlitz. The standard of the World is lofty, and its aim lies far beyond the proud estate which comes merely of prosperity or great circulation. To inculcate sound principles, teach right does, and above all, render real public service, are among the best purposes of the World, and should be of every real newspaper."

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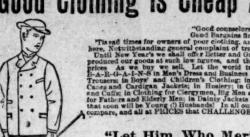
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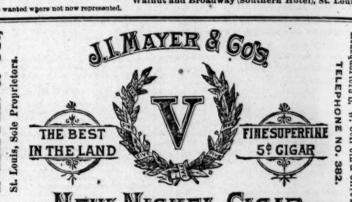
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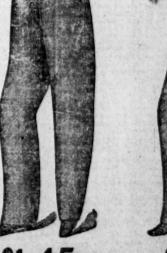














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arough just such periodical depressions at least

development of its rider.

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Send Stamp for our New Illustrated Catalogue. Orders from the Country promptly filled and Goods Guaranteed. laid back upon the sofa. "Well," he replied, "I do not know that President Cieveland would permit me to name more than four members of his Cabinet. Therefore I hardly think it would be in good taste for me to proceed further in the Cabinet making business. Possibly it would be better for me to leave the choice of the secretaries of War and the Navy to him."
"What, in your opinion, will be the issue of the fight between the New York Central and West Shore?" WILLIE AND FLORA.

A Youthful Couple Cleverly Overcome Serious Obstacles.

Shore?"

"Fhave paid very little attention to it as I am not interested in either of the rival corporations. The trouble which existed on the lines in which I am interested west of Chicago has been adjusted. So, I believe, will the war in the East within a short time. So far as the West Shore is concerned, I think its action is ill advised. I fail to see where it can hope to gain anything by taking the initiative in the cut-throat warfare. Eventually West Shore must give in. If Mr. Vanderbilt decides that it is necessary for him to own it he will purchase it at his own price." Friendly Lawyer, Who was a Friend in Need-The Accommodating Laws of New York-Worcester's Sensation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WORCESTER, MASS, December 16.—The elopement net-Maker.

for him to own it he will purchase it at his own price."

"What is your opinion of the last report of the Central Road?"

"Ido not believe that the New York Central Company has piad any dividends which it has not fairly earned. The issue of bonds, which is made public by the statement, I happen to know, was made because of the need of money for the purpose of carrying on vast improvements. Don't labor under the cluston that the New York Central Raifroad is poor it is probably the most magnificent piece of raifroad property in the country."

At this point the clang of a bell announced that Mr. Gould's evening repasts was awaiting him, and the interviewer hurried away.

We relegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Workster, Mass, December 16.—The elopement of the fifteen-year-old girl, Flora A. McIntyre, with her lover Willie E. Griffin, only two years her senior, continues to be the sensation of the city. Although of so tender an age, Miss McIntyre looks to be 30, and deports herself in a womanlike manny or push upholstered sofa, and his slippered feet beat a tattoo upon an immense leopard skin. He was asked by your correspondent if he would express his views as to the present condition of business, and the outlook for the future. He aunounced his influence to allenate his daughter, Flora, from him and his family, during the time that she was ner. She is sprightly and beautiful, and has long the West, new mountings, put up in handsome morblack hair and blue eyes, and her lover, Willie rocco and plush cases. Just the thing for a present. him and his family, during the time that she was allowed to live with the Griffins. Although Mr. What better for a boy than a bicycle? An arti-cle valued and appreciated by the youths of the Griffin claims that he adopted Flora as his own child, he admits that no regular adoption present day, not only being a means of amusement but a healthful exercise, that tends to the physical

Saturday morning he arranged to meet the young couple in the parlor of the Troy House. The lawyer claims that he did not advise the couple to run way and get married, but only directed them after he realized their determination. It was he who ploted them to the residence of Rev. Geo. C. Balding in D. D., a Baptist clergyman of venerable appearance, and by him the ceremony was performed in the reverend gentleman's library. No marriage ring was given. Besides the Worcester lawyer, the ceremony was winessed only by members of the clergyman's family. Rev. Mr. Baldwin gave them a certificate, and after bestowing his blessing. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, aged 17 and 15, respectively, bade him good-bye, and with their gadvises started for the train. They arrived home Saturday ingint, and are at present stopping with the groom's parents at No. 8? Portland street. Today the marriage certificate was filed at the City Clerk's office senses than one is quite taken with the false proposition of the clergyman's family. Rev. Mr. Baldwin gave personally and officially. He has given us an excellent administration in this State, and I believe he will make us a good President. I did feel that the Bepublican party should be continued in power, because I recognized the fact that its platform was pronounced upon the subject of a protective tariff. Now that labor is settling down to a lower basis, I do not know but it is just as well the Democratic were victorious.

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rebelled from that organization, and are about to join a club of their own, to be called the "Married Men's Club." The complaint is that the young dudes are in the habit of filling the cards of the young ladies early in the evening, thus leaving the benedicts to dance with the married women.

The attendance at all the Sunday second tion of the annual Christmas trees and festivals.

There promises to be more litigation on the uplevel, where hostile interests invested in the box factory are endeavoring, so it is charged, to cut off the new Armstrong lime kiln from the city. The ownership of the roadway, and whether it is vested in the city or the box company, should be definitely settled, and probably will be ere long.

Chicago, December 16.—Orth H. Stein, who is charged with the murder of George Fredericks at Kansas City, who was out on bail to await a second trial, was arrested here last night on the statement that his ball had been declared forfeited.—He went to Kansas City to-day.

are making a sacrifice sale until Christmas Eve.

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AT THE THEATERS.

Matinees To-Morrow.

papers were made out. After Flora had been promoted to the High School her father wished her to return to him. To this Mr. Griffin demured, claiming that it was a scheme of the girl's father to compel her to MARKY A WORTHLESS FELLOW

WORD MARKY A WORTHLESS FELLOW

"Lynwood," with Mr. Eben Plympton and Miss Rose Keene in the leading roles, is giving a splendid entertainment to the patrons of the Olympic. The play is deeply interesting, and is full of strong situations. Eben Plympton is one of the best young leading men on the stage, and Miss Keene has fine emotional powers.

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The attendance at all the Sunday-schools of the city is reported as largely increasing, in anticipation of the annual Christmas trees and festivals.

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Philadelphia, Pa., December 16.—The secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association says be of the American Iron and Steel Association says he has just returned from an extended trip to Pitta-burg, and other points on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and its connections, and must frankly say that he found most branches of business in a very depressed condition, although there is a notable absence of hopeless feeling among the people which prevailed in the years following the panic of 73.

CITY NEWS.

Prof. Snow delivered a lecture on Louis XIV., last night, at Memorial Hall.

beguilden party should be continued in power, because I recognized the fact that its platform was promounced upon the subject of a protective tant.

Its John Porter's name is before the Board of Aldermon of New York City for Commissioner of New

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edict Arnold's Beautiful Bride and Her Enforced Removal From This Country.

"I have seen more charming women in Philadelphia than in any other city in the United States," said an English nobleman on the piazza of the Grand Union Hotel at Saratogo one night last summer. "They are not only beautiful of form and face, but their style also is perfect, and they indicate the highest breeding." Very laudatory was all this. A complete study of the subject, however, would show that it was-not unwarranted. Philadelphia women are decidedly beautiful. The best families of this city—and by that is meant families of hereditary culture, with means sufficient to keep up a refined or elegant course of living—are from two sources. One class was originally of the best English blood, devoted to the Anglican Church and friendly to all the Anglican fashions and follies. The other was made up of the demure but essentially refined followers of William Penn. With the whirling years very many of the disciples of Fox have abandoned their old tenets and gone over into the hosts of what they must have regarded as the worldlings. A mere change of faith, so to speak, could not, however, destroy the effects of perhaps generations of the discipline of the Society of Friends; and so we find strains of Quaker blood showing out in the demure faces of maidens whose toilets would never suggest that a shad-bellied coat or a poke-bonnet ever hung in the hallways of their houses. The air of the Philadelphia girl is inherently quiet. She could not, he was not first here is about her an air of highbred elegance, of complete repose, of that indescribable, insidious quality known as the best style—in a word, for the want of which no splendor of attire can compensate. The Piladelphia girl is indeed the true American Vere de Vere with a heart.

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S BRIDE.

wrote to Washington Irving and suggested that he take the beautiful Jewess as a model for a character to be written in a new novel. Irving never understood the work himself; but shortly afterward he met Scott at Abbotsford and recounted to him the shining qualities of this beautiful member of the house of Israel. Scott promised to make amends for the past, and when his "Ivanhoe" appeared, the character of the noble Rebecca there showed that he had kept his word. A niece of Rebecca the beautiful is now the wife of A. K. McClure, the editor of the Times of this city. Contemporary with Miss Gratz as Philadelphia beauties were Zenaide and Charlotte, the daughters of Joseph Bonaparte, ex-King of Spain and Naples and brother of the great Napoleon. Zenaide was the wife of Frince Charles, son of Lucien Bonaparte, her father's brother. She died in Rome at an advanced age. Princes Charlotte also married a first cousin, the elder son of Louis, King of Holland and father of the late Emperor of the French, Napoleon III. She died at an early age, and it was vaguely suspected that she had been poisoned.

BEAUTIES OF TO-DAY.

The most celebrated Philadelphia beauties of the present are unquestionably Mrs. Hughes-Hallet, nee Emily Von Schaumberg, and Mrs. Jasper Richardson, nee Longstreth. Unfortunately we have lost them both, for they have married and settled down in England. The career of each of these ladies shows that a woman may achieve complete social success without sacrificing the tenderest and noblest qualities of her sex. Mrs. Hughes-Hallet has two very pronounced attributes—a desire to excel in every pursuit that she undertakes and an unalterable determination to speak ill of no one. She presents the exceptional spectacle of a woman who has lived in the most fashionable sets of the continents, and yet has wounded no heart nor injured any reputation. There is a truch of the results in Mrs. Pichardston is

one. She presents the exceptional spectacle of a woman who has lived in the most fashionable sets of the continents, and yet has wounded no heart nor injured any reputation. There is a touch of the romantic in Mrs. Richardson's history. She comes of an excellent family, but, her father having met with reverses, she pluckily accepted a situation in the mint in this city. She was taken up by Mrs. H. Bloomfield Moore, an original-minded widow with an income of \$150,000 a year, who is quite as well known in London drawing-rooms as in those of her our town. Mrs. Moore persuaded her to give up her situation and make a journey to Europe. So that the young woman should feel perfectly safe, Mrs. Moore deposited \$20,000 to her credit with a trust company, and so tied it up that no one but the beneficiary should have any power over it. On the yorage to Liverpool Miss Longstreth met Jasper Richardson, the distinguished English barrister, who was struck with her beauty and worth. The acquaintance culminated in a marriage. Mrs. Moore had meantime taken offense at some fancied slight on the part of her protege and fallen

dining-room.

It has never been regarded as thoroughly good form in quiet Philadelphia society to denominate any woman as the belle of a season or period. If it were, society would at this moment be at its wits end to know upon whom to bestow the distinction, not that there is no one worthy of it, but because there are at least half a dozen who would all seem to be entitled to the honor.

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JOSH BILLINGS FEELS HIS AGE. Afraid That He is Breaking Down-His Quaint Style of Writing. From the New York Mail.

His Quaint Style of Writing.

From the New York Mail.

"I believe I am breaking down," said Josh Billings the other day. "I have been suffering a long time with gastric trouble and catarrh. I thought I would give my annual series of lectures as usual this year, that my health would improve if I moved around, but it's no use. I am afraid I will have to give it up."

"What about the humorists?"

"Humorous writing is now almost played out. People have had so much of it that they are tired of it. I don't think I will do much more special work. The funny book business has been overdone. There's more money in an almanac. And, by the way, when I wrote my 'Josh Billings Farmers' Alminax,' in 1870, the first publisher I offered it to thought it was no good, and would not give me even \$250 for it. He made a mistake though, for during the ten years it was published up until 1880, I cleared \$30,000 on it. Conclusive evidence of its worth, is it not? Yes, the almanacs take better than a humorous book would nowadays."

"About your other work?"

"Well, it was based on opportunity; it required no little gumption to see where to fit in. About every line had been filled by somebody or another. The misspelling was a success with Artemus Ward—the probabilities were it would not be with anybody aspiring to succeed him, Quaint maxim has been the lead of several proverbial philosophers. The people had been paragraphed most thoroughly, and Phenix, Twaln and no end of other people had dipped into other branches, In the absence of something entirely original you observe I hit on a combination, a new application of old devices, as it were. The quaint wit and wisdom of the sayings' would take with the remainder. It was a sort of grand combination aggregation, as the circus advance agent would call it. It was resorted to because it paid, and has been adhered to for the same reason."

Until Christmas Eve

A LITTLE CHILD'S HEART.

TALES OF FOUR GREAT MEN.

facready, Carlyle, Tennyson, an

Yates' Recollections.

It happened that on the revival of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII.," with Macready as Cardinal Wolsey, the part of Cardinal Campeius was allotted to Mr. Wynn. It had been represented to the manager that Mr. Macready's costume would be correct and splendid, more specially as regards some magnificent point lace which he intended wearing, and it had been suggested that something extra should be done to make the other Cardinal respectable. But the manager thought some old scarlet robes fudged up from the wardrobe would suffice; and as to point lace, silver tissue paper, deftly snipped and sewed on, would have much the same appearance when viewed from a distance. At the dress rehearsal, Macready, enthroned in a chair of state, had the various characters to pass before him. He bore all calmly, until, clad in scarlet robes, bordered by silver tissue paper, and wearing an enormous well hat Wynn erwenched.

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very different; 44.8 per cent of it belongs to persons of 20 to 40 years; thus the same number of emigrants represents a much larger sum of force of labor than the corresponding number of the average population. We educate at a great expense productive forces in order to lose them when they are grown to maturity, and the foreign countries to which they go reap what we have sown

MARRIED WITHOUT MONEY. Case Wherein the Justice Did No

hulk I ever saw. She was rather thin in flesh, and her nose looked like the breast-bone of a sand-hill crane.

Her union with Chilblain Henry did not seem to saturate her with a great wild joy. She stood there through the imposing ceremony with her cute little Mexican feet just peeping out from under the heavy drapery of her laprobe and mechanically answered the legal question propounded to her in a rich, deep and resonaut tone of voice. Somehow I could not help wondering if she did not love another. Ferhaps she had given her young heart to some neighboring greaser and smiled on him, perhaps, and it had thrown him into convulsions from which he had never recovered.

When I got through Chilblain Henry saluted his bride. I had heard before that he was a very brave man. Then he cordially invited me to ditto. I told him that it might occasion talk. He said he didn't want any foolishness or funny business. He allowed that a magistrate had the right to salute the bride, and it looked kind of outre to waive it. He would not pay me, he said, unless I kissed the bride.

"Never mind the pay, Henry," I said, "between old friends it don't matter. Hand it in any time. I don't care if you never pay it, but to tell you the truth, Henry, I'm afraid to kiss Colorado Maduro. I am a man of strong impulses, and I do not dare to salute her. When I caught her in my arms I might forget my own home ties and kidnap your tair young bride and dash away with her to the mountains. I know my own feelings, Henry, better than you do. It wouldn't be right and it would certainly make talk. However, if you insist, I will give my proxy to a friend of mine, who is totally blind and who is accustomed to all kinds of horrors.

He went away with his wife, intending to

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